

# Terrace Review

YOUR HOMETOWN LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED NEWSPAPER

Vol. 4, Issue No. 49

TERRACE, B.C. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1988

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## Mayor assigns committee duties

Mayor Jack Talstra revealed his lineup of committee appointments for 1989 during Monday night's council meeting. Alderman Danny Sheridan will chair the Finance, Personnel and Administration Committee, Dave Hull will take the Tourism and Economic Development Committee, Ruth Hallock will chair the Planning and Public Works Committee and Mo Takhar will keep the Community and Recreation Services Committee.

Alderman Bob Cooper and Darryl Laurent will sit with Sheridan on the Finance Committee and Keith Norman and Denise Fisher will represent city administration. Concerns of the Finance Committee are general budget and financial matters including police and law enforcement, fire protection and services, general fiscal services, personnel development, monitoring organization structure and the implementation of audit recommendations.

Cooper and Laurent will also assist Hull on the Tourism Committee with John Pousette and Steve Scott from administration. Concerns of this committee include environmental development, commercial and industrial development, tourism promotion and the development of long-range planning and policy.

Hallock will have Cooper and Takhar on the Public Works Committee and Stew Christensen and John Colongard from administration. The Public Works Committee is concerned with transportation services, environmental health services (refuse, sewer, drainage and water), building and licensing inspection and zoning and community planning.

Hull and Hallock will sit with Takhar on the Recreation Committee with Steve Scott and Bob Hallor from administration. This committee is concerned with parks and cemetery matters, the arena and swimming pool, library services, recreation programs, community services for the needy, community health and welfare, and it plays a support role for human development.

In other appointments, Cooper will represent the city on the Airport Advisory Committee, Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine and the Tourism and Economic Advisory Commission (TEAC). Hallock will serve on the North by Northwest Tourism Association, Terrace and District Community Services, the Provincial Emergency Plan Executive Committee, the Skeena Union Board of Health and the Terrace Beautification Society.

Laurent will be the city representative to all service clubs and serve on the Chamber of Commerce, Riverboat Days Committee and the Muks-Kum-Oi Housing Society. In addition, Talstra has asked Laurent to be the watchdog of committee referrals to speed up the bureaucratic process. "Some things tends to be in committee too long," says Talstra, explaining that it will be Laurent's job to keep track of referrals. If referrals don't return to council within a reasonable time, he is to find out why.

Sheridan will sit on the Terrace and District Library Association and take on additional duties next fall as the city representative to the Community Law Centre, which will be administering legal aid in the community. In addition to these appointments, Sheridan has been given duties as Finance Committee chairman. Talstra says he will be taking a "really good" look at the city's financial and accounting procedures during the year.

Takhar will sit on the Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission, Terrace Health Care Society and the Yellowhead Highway Association. Finally, Talstra will sit on the board of directors for the regional district. He was elected chairman of that board last year.



Hundreds of children have visited the local shopping center Santa in the last little while to share their lists of toys and dreams. And much like these two — five-year-old Ivy Huisman (left), who is a little bit shy, and her sister, seven-year-old Lee-Anna, who is full of confidence — show a variety of different reactions.

## Council to study pedestrian safety

On a motion made by Alderman Danny Sheridan at a city council meeting Monday night, the pedestrian safety problem on Lakelse Ave. may finally be addressed.

Sheridan says that even though a traffic safety study is currently being done as a part of the approval process for the Skeena Okanagan Group shopping center development, there is a problem with crosswalks on Lakelse Ave. that needs to be addressed now. He says the problem is getting worse. "You're better off to J-walk. At least then you can treat every driver as the enemy,"

Sheridan remarked.

The problem of pedestrian safety is now in the Public Works Committee, who will look at various solutions, and the Finance Committee, who will work with the RCMP in search of solutions and their cost.

Seventy-four-year-old David Edwards was struck by a pickup truck on Dec. 2 while attempting to use the Lakelse Ave. crosswalk at Sparks St. He was listed in stable condition at the time and has since been discharged from Mills Memorial Hospital. Next time we may not be so lucky.

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## Skeena Cellulose plans \$700 million expansion

Skeena Cellulose Inc. is on the verge of giving the Northwest another massive vote of confidence — with its wallet.

On Monday SCI announced it is "actively pursuing" plans to build a \$700 million pulp mill to augment its existing mills on Watson Island near Prince Rupert. The plan will go before the board of directors of Repap, Inc. — the Montreal-based parent company of SCI — sometime this week.

Bob Black, an SCI representative at the Prince Rupert operation, said that after board approval in principle, "there are an awful lot of steps to be taken", including discussions with a variety of provincial ministries and local governments. If everything goes smoothly, he said, construction could start in the spring of next year. The project would take about three years to complete and at peak employ between 1,400 and 1,600 workers.

Black said the design of the mill and the pulping process will take into consideration the major environmental considerations recently brought up by the discovery of alarming levels of dioxins in the marine waters near Watson Island. Emissions and effluent, he said, will be controlled by state-of-the-art technology. The mill will increase the Prince Rupert operation's capacity by about 1,000 metric tons of air-dried pulp per day. It's expected to employ a full time staff of 125 workers.

Black said if the mill is built it will increase fiber demand by about 75 percent. Most of that increase can be met through the company's present annual allowable cut, he said. Discussions have taken place with the Ministry of Forests and other government departments, he added, but the project is in a very early stage and the details haven't been worked out.

The market for the additional pulp "will be in line with the company's current markets", said Black: the Orient, United Kingdom, Europe and Asia.

## Costs escalating

# City states support for Shames Mountain

Terrace city council is sending a letter of support for the Shames Mountain Ski Corporation project to 12 different government officials. Council's letter is in response to a request from Shames board chairman Barrie Phillips. Mayor Jack Talstra says it's time the city got involved even further by meeting with representatives of the corporation to see if they can do more.

In his request, "frustrating" is how Phillips described delays in getting the project going due to the lack of funding for four kilometers of the road. He says the cost of the last four kilometers has escalated to about \$1 million. Phillips says that Minister of State, Terry Huberts, has indicated he would try to speed up the funding process but also said "a broad level of community vocalization would help".

"We feel we have a broad community support," says Phillips, "but letters from both Terrace and Kitimat councils, as well as the Regional District,

would be extremely helpful for this broadly-based community tourist catalyst. Without provincial government funding for the road, there will be no ski hill."

The city's letter will be sent to Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations, Mel Couvelier; Minister of State for Vancouver Island, Coast and North Coast, Terry Huberts; Minister of State for Nechako and Northeast, Jack Weisgerber; Minister of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Culture, Rita Johnston; Minister of Regional Development, Elwood Veitch; Minister of Tourism and Provincial Secretary Bill Reid; Minister of Transportation and Highways, Neil Vant; Minister for International Business and Immigration, John Hansen; Dave Parker, MLA for Skeena; Harold Long, MLA for Mackenzie and parliamentary secretary to Huberts; Cliff Serwa, MLA for Okanagan South and parliamentary secretary to Weisgerber; and Graham Bruce, MLA for Cowichan-Malahat.

## Referred to committee

The following items were referred to committee by Terrace city council Monday and may be discussed at the next committee meeting. The general public may attend these meetings as observers only. Meetings are normally scheduled the week following each council meeting but may be changed for the convenience of committee members. For more information contact Denise Fisher at 635-6311.

**Finance, Personnel and Administration** (to be held on Monday, Dec. 19 at 12 p.m.) 1.) The committee has been asked to review pedestrian traffic safety on Lakelse Ave. with the RCMP and investigate the cost of any solutions. The matter was also referred to the Public Works Committee. 2.) The committee will review projected 1989 operating and capital budgets submitted by the Terrace Public Library. Total projected receipts

and disbursements is \$307,900. 3.) A Management Staff Report dated Nov. 24 will be reviewed, particularly proposed city tendering and purchasing policies. 4.) The committee will review and make recommendations on the Carlyle Shepherd and Co. 1988 Audit report. 5.) The committee will review and make recommendations on a 1989 Greater Terrace Annual Operating Agreement report submitted by B.C. Transit.

**Committee of the Whole** (to be held on Monday, Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m.) 1.) The committee will review plans for an expansion proposal for the Terrace Public Library submitted by Soutar and Associates Architects. The estimated cost of the project is \$870,000.

**Planning and Public Works** (to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 21 at 7:30 a.m.) 1.) The committee has been asked to review

continued on page 21



The Terrace District Scouting Association has over 300 Christmas trees for sale and they are set up in a Canadian Freightways trailer behind the Petro-Can station on Lakelse Ave. The trees cost \$8 each, regardless of size, and the hours will be from 4 to 9 p.m. from now until Dec. 24 except for this Sunday. Pictured above (left to right) are 7th Terrace Cubs Matthew Blake (10), Joshua Smith (10) and Jason Blake (8).

## Correct credit

### Letter

To the Editor:

I would like to correct the advertising and credit given me for the "Big Band" at the Nov. 27th Terrace-Thornhill Band Parents Annual Dance.

This band was formed 14 years ago by members of the Pacific Northwest Band Directors' Association and remains under that name. Although I am still active in this organization, it's comprised of band directors and musicians from Prince Rupert, Kitimat and Terrace.

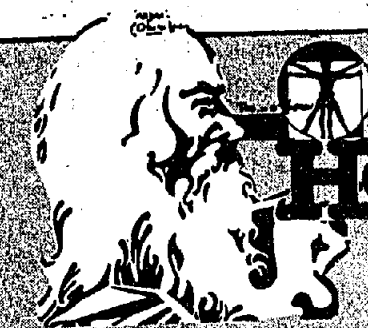
I sincerely hope that none of our other directors were offended by this incorrect assumption.

Jim Ryan,  
Terrace, B.C.

## Weather report — December 5 - 11

Date	HI	Low	Prec.
Dec. 5		-4	nil
Dec. 6	-2	-5	nil
Dec. 7	-5	-7	13.4 cm snow
Dec. 8	3	-5	8.6 mm rain, 3.0 cm snow
Dec. 9	3	0	2 mm rain
Dec. 10	4	1	2.4 mm rain
Dec. 11	4	1	4.6 mm rain

**Forecast:** Wednesday, cloudy with a few flurries, isolated sunny periods. Thursday, cloudy with showers, rain and snow mixed. Friday, little change. Afternoon highs near 0 to 2, overnight lows -2 to -5.

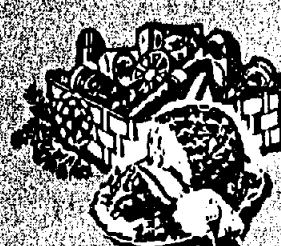


## Horoscope

Forecast Period: 12/18 - 12/24/88

<b>ARIES</b> Mar. 21-Apr. 19	Business interests and job advancement are on your mind. Hold in abeyance until after the new year.
<b>TAURUS</b> Apr. 20-May 20	Spirits soar as loved ones get together during the holidays. Tread cautiously when dealing with in-laws.
<b>GEMINI</b> May 21-June 20	Capitalize on a financial opportunity. Partnership interests will gain. Annuities and bequests could be areas of interest.
<b>CANCER</b> June 21-July 22	Be receptive to a new friendship or social opportunity. The wisdom and experience of a partner can be beneficial.
<b>LEO</b> July 23-Aug. 22	Getting things ready for the holidays can be hard on the nerves and digestion. Be protective of your well being.
<b>VIRGO</b> Aug. 23-Sept. 22	Catch up with odds and ends at home. Social and romantic popularity is on the increase. The postman brings good news.
<b>LIBRA</b> Sept. 23-Oct. 22	Travel plans get a little mixed up, forcing a change in scheduling. It's your turn to entertain the family.
<b>SCORPIO</b> Oct. 23-Nov. 21	Community projects are highlighted, bringing you in contact with people of all ages and all walks of life.
<b>SAGITTARIUS</b> Nov. 22-Dec. 21	Expect adequate reimbursement for your efficient handling of complicated accounts. Do not underestimate the value of your services.
<b>CAPRICORN</b> Dec. 22-Jan. 19	Take your place on center stage. Consult with mate or partner on issues of mutual concern. Compromise.
<b>AQUARIUS</b> Jan. 20-Feb. 18	Remember to bring a little cheer into the lives of those who are down on their luck. Make generous donations.
<b>PISCES</b> Feb. 19-Mar. 20	Social activities go into high gear. Be flexible and ready to join in where the action is.

## BERT'S DELICATESSEN



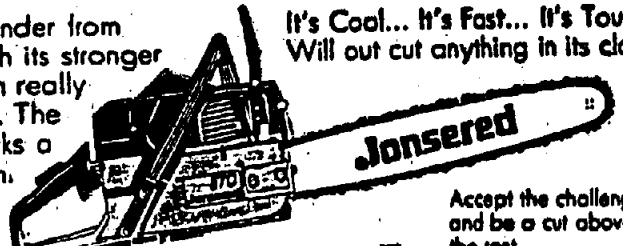
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# Teachers set to strike in new year

It could be a long holiday coming up for students in School District 88.

On Dec. 6 the Terrace District Teachers' Association sent a letter to the board of trustees informing them that if no contract settlement is reached before the end of the Christmas break on Jan. 3 the teachers will not return to work. A strike would put hundreds of TDTA members and CUPE workers employed in schools temporarily out of work and suspend education for more than 5,000 students.

As of yesterday at noon the board had not responded to the deadline except to offer three further days of negotiating — Dec. 16 and Jan. 2 and 3. When the TDTA delivered 72-hour strike notice early in the month, the board replied Dec. 2 by stating they did not recognize the TDTA strike vote as being valid because it was not conducted under Industrial Relations Council supervision.

TDTA president Helmut Giesbrecht said the vote was supervised by Rev. Stan Bailey of Knox United Church. Giesbrecht said the board's response

to the strike notice "shows a lack of concern... would the results be more believable if the vote was supervised by the IRC?"

School District secretary-treasurer Barry Piersdorff, when questioned about the board's move, noted that the board is compelled to uphold the law. He declined to speculate whether the board would move to have any strike resulting from the vote declared illegal.

In the last round of bargaining Dec. 4 and 5 the board team tabled a complete counterproposal to the TDTA's initial draft. It offered salary increases totaling 15.2 percent compounded over three years. Giesbrecht described the offer as "totally unacceptable".

A two-week strike by teachers in Kitimat was settled last week-end with a two-year wage package coming to 14.6 percent, and teachers in Prince Rupert settled the following day for 15.2 percent over two years. Giesbrecht says the Terrace board's offer, projected over two years instead of three, would amount to 8.7 percent.

He declined to speculate

whether those settlements would act as a baseline in the local negotiations, and said the board may wait for lower settlements. Barry Piersdorff said the other wage figures "may provide a trend line", but he also noted that the wage issue is only a portion of the matters to be discussed. "There's a tremendous amount of language to deal with. We've got a long way to

go," he said.

When asked if the contract could be settled in one day, Giesbrecht replied, "If you believe in miracles." He said it will probably take about five days of intensive negotiations. The TDTA team, he said, is prepared to negotiate through the holidays.

No response was available from the board's negotiating

committee as of noon yesterday. A message left for committee chairman Delbert Morgan Monday morning went unanswered.

Giesbrecht said teachers have been told not to return to work Jan. 3 unless there is an agreement on the contract. "We have told our members to prepare their students for a prolonged absence from school," he said.



**A Pyjama Party** for 5- to 8-year-olds at the Terrace Library last Friday was a delight to all. Librarian Gillian Campbell held everyone in fascination while reading children's stories and others pitched in as the children dove into the fun (and mess) of crafts.

## Logging trucks roll

**TERRACE** — The city has approved an extension to a Highway Use Permit held by Bell Pole. Due to weather conditions in November, Bell Pole was able to haul only 17 loads and the extension will allow them to haul up to 35 loads of logs (eight loads per day) out of the Kitselas area between Dec. 13 and Feb. 1 using the North Sparks/Halliwell access route.

In a request for the extension, Bell forestry supervisor Peter Mair explained that the original permit only allowed five loads per day and that, combined with the weather, was the reason they had been unable to remove all the logs prior to the original Nov. 30 deadline. "In hauling

the first 17 loads out this fall," explains Mair, "we discovered the optimum arrangement for us would be to haul eight loads per day utilizing two trucks. One truck can haul a maximum of four loads per day based on round trip time."

Other restrictions included in the permit state that there will be no hauling between 8 and 9 a.m. and from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. This is intended to avoid truck traffic during the hours when the ma-

jority of Uplands Elementary students are using Halliwell. Also, hauling will be stopped if testing carried out by the Public Works Department indicates that the road bed is not of sufficient consistency and strength to withstand the load. These conditions exist primarily during thawing or heavy rains.

## College to help in earthquake relief

Adult Basic Education students and staff at Northwest Community College are taking donations for a relief fund for the victims of the Armenian earthquake. Their goal is to collect 100,000 pennies by next Monday and send a cheque to the Russian embassy in Ottawa with the hope that the money will be in Russia before Christmas.

According to John Noonan, the Director of the Adult Basic Education program, the ABE program is acting on a challenge

made by the Castlegar campus of Selkirk College who came up with the idea. "We just took it up and ran," says Noonan, adding that he expects most B.C. colleges have done the same.

He says students have placed cans for donations by most cash registers in town and will also be making rounds in local bars. Donations are being accepted in the spirit of Christmas, says Noonan, and every penny donated will add to the financial assistance that is currently pouring into Armenia.

## Hamper help

The Thornhill Junior Secondary School students' council presented Capt. John Harker of the Salvation Army with a donation for the Christmas Hamper Fund last week to help make everyone's Christmas a special event. The donation consisted of three boxes of canned goods and a cheque for \$100.

Students attending a Christmas dance recently were encouraged to donate food through an offer of a one-dollar discount on tickets to anyone bringing a donation of food. For students not donating food, a portion of the money raised was also donated to the Salvation Army. "They got them both ways," noted Thornhill vice principal Scott Corp.

Organizers of the fund raiser were Thornhill Junior Secondary students' council members Jessica Lambright, Carl Devost, Lorie Hall, Kurt Muller, Paula McKay, Chris Stoner, Debbie Dodd, Brian Netzel and Karry Kinney.

### EXPERIENCED BUILDING MATERIALS

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## Ho! Ho! Ho!

Christmas mice know  
Where to go for a great time

*The Thornhill Pub*

#### Schedule of Events

Every Wednesday at 7:30-Crib Tournament  
Thursday is "Wing Night" on the Grill  
Every Saturday a pool Tournament at 2:00



Happy Holidays



7 pm Wednesday, Dec. 14

**638-8404**

# EDITORIAL

## Stockings full of coal

A cloud hangs over the approaching holidays for many families in this area. Teachers in local schools will be advising their students to prepare for a long absence from classes because it appears there is little hope for a contract settlement between the board of School District 88 and the Terrace District Teachers' Association.

With its membership having delivered a strong mandate to strike, the TDTA executive recently ran out of patience and threw a deadline for settlement of January 3 on the table. Whether that deadline is realistic depends on who you talk to, but one thing about which there can be no question is the extent of disruption a teachers' strike will have on the community.

Those with the most to lose in this situation are obviously the students, particularly those in the upper grades who are on a rigorous schedule of study that involves periodic exams. The teachers themselves are going to suffer financially, and because the overwhelming majority of them are morally committed to their profession (why else would anyone *be* a teacher?) a strike will be a painful experience on that account as well.

In addition there will be support personnel, including classroom aides and maintenance people, who will be out of work without even the paltry benefit of strike pay and ineligible for unemployment insurance.

Working parents will be faced with the task of arranging — and paying for — child care, with the only alternative being a leave of absence from the job.

In summary, a shutdown of the schools will be an economic as well as educational blow to the community. None of the primary players in this drama are taking the situation lightly, but it's apparent that an extraordinary effort will be required to avert a strike. The teachers' bargaining team say they're prepared to negotiate throughout the holidays to reach a settlement, and it would be at the very least a gesture of good intent if the board's team would make the same commitment.

In the overall perspective on this issue the provincial Ministry of Education should not get off lightly. Their policy of capping wage increases in the funding formula at an unreasonably low rate — below inflation — sets the stage for brawling among the local proponents. The teachers look greedy, the board appears not to take education seriously as a profession, and the taxpayers wind up with either another round of property tax hikes or a pack of dissatisfied teachers. It's time for a change.



## Wednesday Perspectives

by Bob Jackman

Council's Inaugural meeting held December 5 saw the Mayor and Alderman Cooper elected as Terrace's reps to the Regional District. Historically, these appointments help to "shake out" the Committee chairmanships — only rarely has the RD rep taken an internal chairmanship as well.

I would not be so presumptuous as to suggest to the Mayor who he should put where, but let's see if we can second-guess him. Since the Inaugural, if past years serve as an example, the Mayor has been asking who's interested in what, individual aldermen are lobbying for turf, and the Mayor is trying to find compromises where conflicts occur. It's also a time for rewarding the loyal and punishing the prodigal.

The chairmanship of an important committee is *not* the place to learn the ropes, so look for experienced people in the key positions.

**Fearless Forecast No. 1** — Sheridan as Finance Chairman again. It's hard enough to keep tabs on the Treasurer when you know which questions to ask, but then you have to be able to translate what he's saying so the rest of Council can understand it. Danny by default.

**Fearless Forecast No. 2** — Hallock to Parks and Recreation. This committee floundered last year — and will have to deal decisively with Christy Park and the Pool Expansion. The Department Head had a different agenda from Council's for most of the year — meetings held within 24 hours of each other (Rec Advisory Commission and Council Committee) came up with two

different sets of recommendations. Ruth sent a strong message with her motion to get on with the soccer fields — she can provide the needed hammer to get the Department and Council working in unison.

**Fearless Forecast No. 3** — Last year, not even the chairman of the Community and Cultural Services Committee knew for sure that it was called (if in fact that's what it was called) — but it was a catch-all

Cooper stays on as head of Public Works.

**No. 6** — Despite all the good reasons for it, the Finance Chairman will not be a member of Public Works, the City's major cost center.

**No. 7** — I'll probably bat two for six on the other forecasts, but I'm not saying which two until next week. The Mayor may also do *Fearless Forecast No. 8* — none of the above.

**"When you consider that the Mayor has to leave his business for up to an hour for each public service appearance, he should be applauded rather than dumped on."**

for social issues. If it doesn't go down the tube, look for a rookie alderman here.

**Fearless Forecast No. 4** — Mo Takhar to head Public Works with Bob Cooper remaining as a member. If tradition is broken, Cooper could continue to chair this one. Smoothest-running department in the City under Stew Christensen. Expect better management information systems in place by the summer construction season. Ruth chaired PW one year, did well, and could resurface here if the Mayor doesn't put her in Recreation.

**Fearless Forecast No. 5** — Most of the Tourism function will go to the Chamber of Commerce but Economic Development will remain a priority. If forecasts one to four are on target, Darryl Laurent will get Tourism and EcDev — though new to Council, he's hardly inexperienced. Mo Takhar, who has developed a presence in Victoria and regionally, will land here if

● One cheap shot the Mayor didn't deserve was the one he got not long ago for making proclamations and getting his picture in the paper. Maybe it does seem to the *uninformed* that there are a lot of special weeks or days or months, and it is a little tough to keep track. But for most volunteer fundraisers and service clubs, the best publicity they can get on a limited budget may just be to have a couple of members' pictures in the paper, with the Mayor signing their proclamation, or kicking their football, or whatever. When you consider that the Mayor has to leave his business for up to an hour for each public service gesture, he should be applauded rather than dumped on.

● At least someone is reading the column. It was good to hear from Detlef Beck that the Community Futures Program hasn't disappeared — but then neither has Council's Kermod Bear.



### Terrace Review



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# Talk of the Town

The *TERRACE REVIEW* asked:

**Do you think measures should be taken to improve pedestrian safety in Terrace's downtown area?**



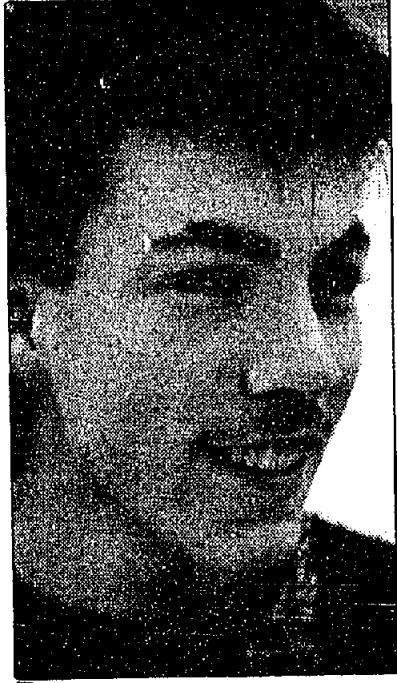
**Trent Franson**

Measures should be taken to improve pedestrian safety in Terrace. Very few people stop at the crosswalk in front of McDonald's, for example, and I think something should be done. Better lighting might help.



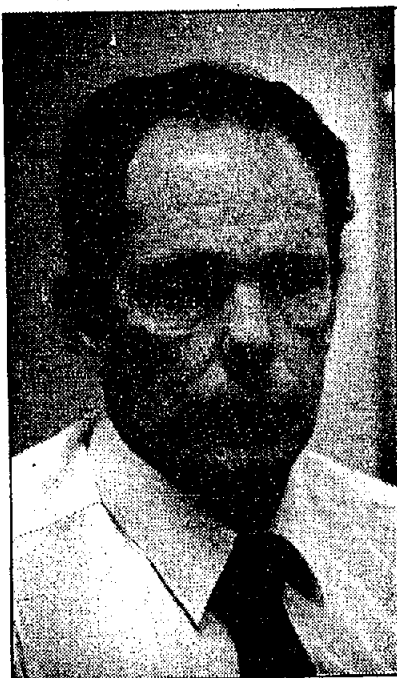
**Forest Richard**

Lakelse Avenue is especially bad because there are so many crosswalks and people also walk between parked cars to cross the street. I never use the crosswalks myself, it's just as easy to cross in the middle of the block because nobody stops anyway.



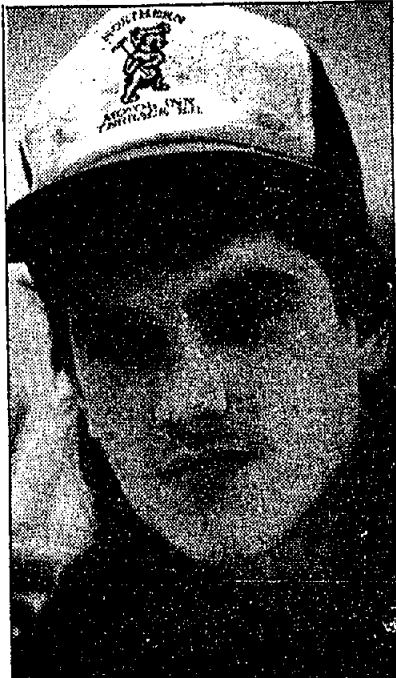
**Doug Mayer**

Pedestrian safety is their own responsibility. Pedestrians should watch out for themselves — it works for me.



**Al Cameron**

We're always talking about defensive driving the trying to educate drivers, but what have we done to educate people who are walking? I don't know how many times I've come close to hitting a pedestrian, they walk right out in front of me and don't even look to see if anything is coming. A lot of pedestrians seem to have 100 percent faith in the driver. When I cross a road, I want to make sure nobody is going to run into me — I think that's my responsibility.



**Greg Penner**

Pedestrians should be more careful. They shouldn't just walk out onto the road without watching for traffic.



**Aaron Ippel**

I think that the majority of Terrace drivers don't watch for pedestrians — and if they do see someone, they say, "I'm in a hurry. The person behind me will stop so I'm not going to."

## Letters to the Editor

### Trustee thanks

To the Editor;

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the community for supporting me in the recent School Board elections. There are challenging times ahead for Education in British Columbia and I appreciate the opportunity to participate in it.

I often, as a Trustee, get the opportunity to attend interesting and stimulating Seminars on issues in Education and I would be quite willing to come out and speak to any group about these new trends, if you are interested. Please do not hesitate to call me at 635-2760.

Edna Cooper,  
Terrace, B.C.

Masset, Queen Charlotte City, were excellent emissaries for their communities. If they are typical of the teenagers in the areas from which they came, the communities can be justly proud and rest assured that the future will be in good hands — already they exhibit leadership qualities.

Kathy Friederici,  
Manager,  
Community Programs,  
Dave Conway,  
Community Programs  
Assistant,  
Traffic Safety Education  
Insurance Corporation of B.C.

### Stockers thankful

To the Editor;

The Terrace Stock Car Association would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who supported the T.S.C.A. throughout the 1988 race season. Although we did not have the weather cooperating fully with us in 1988, we look forward to a bigger and brighter year in 1989.

Thanks again to race day sponsors and all the people who have donated time and effort into our 1988 race season!

Guy Lunch,  
Terrace, B.C.

### Conference success

To the Editor;

The 1988 Youth Leadership Conference "Wheels to Awareness" held at the Inn of the West November 18 and 19 was a resounding success thanks to the excellent organizational abilities of the committee.

The committee members were: Elizabeth Metzmeier, Cst. Ewen Harvie, Adrian Balatti, Rose Lenser, Karen Hardy, Marty Eisner, Treena Anderson, Terry Bartlett, Bryan Netzel, Allan Forsell, Barbara Johnson, Leah Anderson, Tyler Eastman, Susan De Mille, Lisa Hills, Tracey Lamson and Colleen Fisher.

We might also add that the delegates who came from Burns Lake, Granisle, Terrace, Hazelton, Stewart, Kitimat, Smithers, Prince Rupert,

### Book on sale

To the Editor;

The Terrace Regional Museum Society would like to thank all the people who contributed to our successful Heritage Book and Bake Sale December 3 in the Skeena Mall.

The Heritage book, "Humour — a Link between the Generations", is available at Ev's men's Wear and Grace Fell Florist.

Mamie Kerby,  
Terrace, B.C.



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# The intricacies of Christmas philosophy

Commentary — by Stephanie Wlebe

Christmas — Bah Humbug! Every Christmas I swear I'm going to start in January, making wonderful homemade gifts throughout the year, to have a stockpile of these fantastic creations ready next December. And every year I just don't get around to it.

It's a great idea. Hand-knitted sweaters, home-sewn crafts, made with love and Christmas in mind. But instead here I am running into K-Mart, buying Barbie cars and Lego people. In this family, wool and fabric are what dreams are made of; Mattel is real life.

Every year people say that Christmas is too commercial, kids are spoiled; adults are too greedy. Perhaps there's some truth in that, but there's still some magic in our 1980's Christmas. Santa still brings the gifts, they just happen to be made of plastic and acrylic fur.

When you connect the gift-giving to the birth of Baby Jesus and Santa Claus, even a Ghostbuster toy oozing green slime can seem meaningful to a six-year-old. But explain how the exchange of presents symbolizes the birthday celebration of Jesus to a four-year-old, and the resulting look of intense confusion is priceless. (Of course, *Baby Jesus would love to have a "Perfume Pretty Barbie", but I get to keep it instead?*). There's a minimum age requirement for understanding our 1980's commercialized meaningful Christmas.

You know they've got the

spirit of Christmas when they use three dollars worth of wrapping paper to wrap a milk-carton-paper-mache-and-toothpick Nativity scene for Daddy. Or how about a painted, carved Ivory soap ornament for Mommy? The basic idea of "giving" is getting in there.

I once saw a beautiful porcelain statue of Santa kneeling down to worship Baby Jesus. It cost forty-five dollars, which I didn't have, but I'll never forget the idea it represented. You can combine our modern commercialized holiday with the traditional Christmas sentiments. I wanted to buy that statue, just to prove that point.

Maybe next year Hasbro will come out with a plastic model.

## Police stats show more drunk drivers this year

The Terrace RCMP, along with several other community-based organizations, has begun the annual intensive campaign to get drunks out from behind the wheel and make local streets and highways safer during the holidays.

This year the Christmas CounterAttack program will also include participation by the Caledonia Senior Secondary Students Against Drunk Driving organization, the Thornhill Junior Secondary School Counter-Attack group and ICBC. The Skeena Mall will also provide space for a wrecked vehicle to be displayed as a reminder for local motorists to drive carefully.

Despite continuing public efforts to bring attention to the various consequences of drinking and driving, authorities face an uphill struggle in their campaign. Figures provided by Terrace RCMP crime prevention officer Cst. Ewen Harvie show that in 1987, 214 Terrace-area drivers were charged with impaired driving-related offenses, but so far this year over 280 similar charges have been laid.

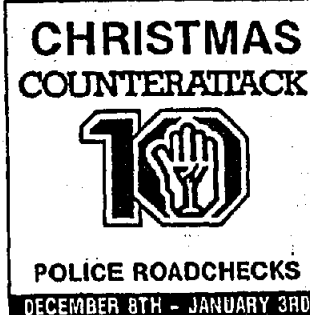
On a province-wide basis, however, alcohol-related traffic

accidents have been reduced by about 50 percent since the CounterAttack program began 11 years ago.

The strain put on a number of provincial systems is still staggering: one-third of the people occupying B.C. jails are there for drunk driving and one-third of all the cases heard in provincial court are related to the same offense. Total cost in terms of enforcement, court time and medical services is about \$130 million annually. ICBC pays out

\$60 million a year to repair the associated damage.

The CounterAttack program of roadblocks and public education started last week and continues until Jan. 8.



A recent joint effort by the local Lions club and Terrace Esso, with the help of business people and civic officials, raised \$169 for Timmy's Christmas Telethon. The annual "Thankful Tankfull" fundraiser sold nearly 8,500 liters of gas in one day, with two cents from each liter sold donated to the Telethon. An additional \$227 was raised through the sale of raffle tickets. Shown here putting in time at the pumps is Bob Marcellin, with Terrace Esso proprietor Tony Vincenzi doing window-washing duties behind the car. Photo by Sarah Cromarty

## Terrace students take top speaking awards

Terrace students took top spot in, both the junior and senior divisions of the second annual B.C. Automobile Association-ICBC Public Speaking contest held during the CounterAttack youth conference "Wheels to Awareness" in Terrace Nov. 18 and 19. Adrian Balatti, a Grade 10 Thornhill Junior Secondary student, won a \$100 cash bursary and an engraved plaque for his performance and Rose Lenser, a Grade 12 Caledonia Senior Secondary student, won a \$250 cash bursary and a plaque. CounterAttack youth conferences were held in nine B.C. centers this month and a separate competition was held at each.

"Speak Out and Save Lives" was the theme of this year's contest, where participants spoke before a panel of community leaders, police officers and representatives of ICBC and BCAA. Each was required to give a five-minute talk that focused on solutions to traffic safety problems. They were marked on their organization, effectiveness and stage presence.

Second and third place ribbons in the junior division were won by Mike Witherly and Vaughn Carnegie, both of

Prince Rupert, and in the senior category Nicki Swift from Smithers and Polly Kainth of Prince Rupert won the ribbons.

Prior to announcing the winners, BCAA Public Relations Manager David Baker explained that the purpose of the competition was to give teens the opportunity to learn the art of public speaking because this would "help set them apart from their peers as true leaders".

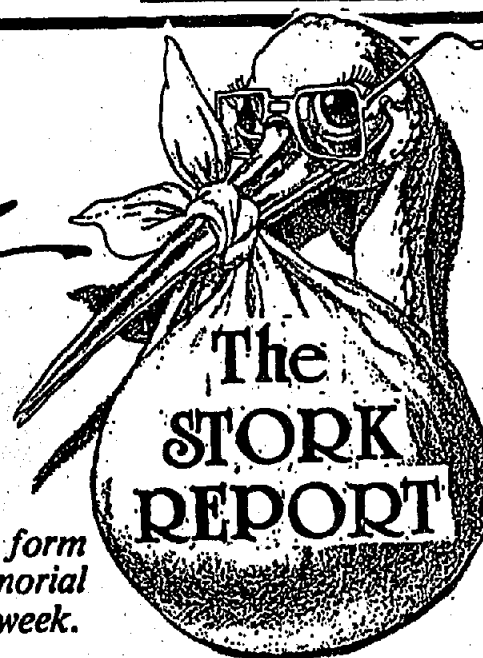


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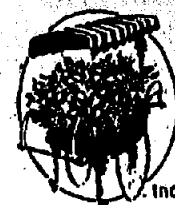
**JAGODA** — Michael and Rebecca are the proud parents of Shaun Johnathan, born December 6, 1988 weighing 7 lbs.

**SCHOENFELD** — A sister is born to Sabrina and Laetitia: Mercedes Ursula, 8 lbs. 8 oz. (3840 g) on December 2, 1988 at 5:52 a.m. The help from Dr. Brown, Marianne Brorup-Weston, our coach, and Alice and Jackie (the nurses during labour) was very much appreciated. A big thank you to them from Cecile and Joe.



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# Val Napoleon to chair school board another year

Hazelton trustee Val Napoleon will chair the board of School District 88 for the second year in a row.

Napoleon was chosen for the position by acclamation at the inaugural meeting of the board Dec. 6. Also chosen by acclamation for vice-chair was Terrace trustee Lavern Hislop.

The inaugural meeting received presentations from students and teachers who partici-

pated in last summer's tour of China under the Ministry of Education's Pacific Rim Initiative. Reports were given by teachers Elizabeth Metzmeier, Linda Lee and Eila George. Students who addressed the board were Tina Thomas, Dalice Kelln and Michelle Michaud.

The gallery was packed with team members and their parents from the Caledonia Kermodes boys volleyball team, who re-

ceived certificates of recognition presented by Lavern Hislop for the team's recent second place finish in the provincial tournament. Their performance was the best ever for a Caledonia volleyball team, and the best showing of any Northwest zone team since the 1964 Prince Rupert Rainmakers won the provincials. Hislop called the team "a credit to our district".

On another athletic matter, unanimous approval was granted for a Grade 3 instructional swim program drafted by Cassie Hall Elementary School principal Bob Peacock. Scheduled to begin next year, the Red Cross program will be district-wide and became possible with the donation of \$10,500 from the Terrace Bluebacks swim club. Continuation of the program in further years will depend on the success of the club's fundraising efforts.

The board approved for submission to the Minister of Education a series of recommenda-

tions in response to the report of the Royal Commission on Education. The submission occupied five pages and included reactions to the Royal Commission report in the areas of curriculum, the teaching profession, school financing, and learning support systems.

Val Napoleon received board approval to attend a three-day conference at the end of January in Richmond titled "Educating for the Future". Frank Hamilton and Hazelton trustee Katherine Ludwig were given approval to attend another three-day conference, "Teaching Today's Adults", scheduled for February 10-12 at the Four Seasons Hotel in Vancouver.

The board was informed at the meeting by Superintendent Frank Hamilton that the district has succeeded in securing another speech therapist who will begin work when schools reopen after the holidays. She is Penelope Green and she will be moving here from England.

In response to a proposal from the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District, trustees decided to include a joint playing field construction project for Copper Mountain Elementary School in next year's budget deliberations. Estimated total cost of the project is \$42,900.

Val Napoleon notified trustees that discussions on space-sharing arrangements between the district and Northwest Community College for the planned new secondary school in Hazelton are continuing, and she expressed optimism that an agreement is possible. "We're viewing this project as an education center for the entire community instead of just a high school," Napoleon said.

Hamilton said he had received indications from NWCC president Val George that the Ministry of Advanced Education and Job Training that funding would be available for between 5,500 and 6,000 square feet of the new facility for college use.

## Books for young readers World in a snowflake

by Andrea Deakin

The fine illustrations that Giles Tibo created for *Annabel Lee* still could not hide the fact that the poem is more for adults recalling youth than it is for children. Now, however, he has produced a fantasy for young children, *Simon and the Snowflakes*, in which text and translucent gentle illustrations are perfectly combined. This, I am sure, is one of the most notable books of the last few years. Little Simon wants to count the snowflakes, but they come down too fast. He sweeps the snow from each bird's back, but loses count. The snowman tells him there are as many as stars in the sky, and he tries to count the stars, or the lights of the city, until he accepts that there are some things he cannot count. Simon, the gentle dreamer, with the creativity and poetry of a young child at home in the world he sees, and yet to our eyes so vulnerable, a regular little boy with sleigh and birds and Christmas trees, is a powerful creation. I admit to being completely won over. The book has been beautifully designed. It is truly one that adults can fall in love with too. *Simon and the Snowflakes* is published by Tundra at \$9.95.

*Jingle Bells* is a complete change of pace, but it is also by a perceptive empathetic writer/illustrator for children. Maryann Kovalski has sent Grandma, a wonderful old lady, and her young charges off to New York. Eager to be going, they set off for a ride in a horse and carriage, happily singing *Jingle Bells* through Central Park. However, the driver is knocked from his perch by a low branch and Grandma has to come to the rescue, which she does with remarkable flair. Energy, shrewd observation, a delightful sense of the ridiculous and brilliant use of color brings *Jingle Bells* off with a flourish. Whatever can this wonderful Grandma get up to next! *Jingle Bells* by Maryann Kovalski is published by Kids Can Press at \$10.95.

Enthusiasts of little Daniel's cat, Josephine, will be delighted to know that she is back again, bandit-masked eyes full of devilment. His last book, *Can You Catch Josephine?*, won Stephane Poulin the 1988 Elizabeth Mrazik-Cleaver Award and he has once again maintained his high standard of text and illustration in *Could You Stop Josephine?*

This time Josephine has hidden herself away in the boot of the family car as it leaves on a visit to the country. Chased by the farm dog, companioned by the farm cat, she leads poor Daniel a merry chase... Josephine is a cat of character. The settings are beautifully and affectionately observed scenes of farm life into which Poulin deftly places the bundles of energy which are his small boy and the cat. The energy of both and their relationship are complete, and the landscapes are complete. The juxtaposition of vitality and setting offers a rare and rich treat. It is a masterly combination. *Could You Stop Josephine?* by Stephane Poulin is published by Tundra at \$12.95.

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- ★ Outside lights must be kept on between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. on December 22nd and 23rd

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## SPORTS

## Timbermen win 'B' in Smithers

Terrace Timbermen came up with a victory in the final Oldtimers hockey tournament before Christmas.

Terrace won 'B' side of the Smithers Oldtimer tourney on Dec. 4 weekend. They beat Prince Rupert Puckaneers 4-0 in the 'B' final.

The Timbermen won both round-robin matches in their three-team 'B' pool. They defeated Smithers Hudson Bay Lodge 6-5 in their opener, then knocked off Kitimat 11-2.

The Puckaneers also won their two games on the other side of 'B'. They defeated Smithers Rubber Puckers 3-2 and downed Hazelton 8-4.

On the four-team 'A' side, Burns Lake emerged the winner with a 9-3 pounding of Houston in the final. The Lakers had identical 2-1 wins over Rupert Wrinkles and Smithers Drillers in round-robin action.

Houston had also won one and lost one in the round robin, beating the Wrinkles 6-3 and losing 6-2 to the Drillers.

Playoff games for third and fourth spots saw Kitimat beat the Rubber Puckers 6-5 in a shootout on 'B' side. The Wrinkles took the Drillers 3-2 in another shootout for the 'A' side series.

The consolation game between Hazelton and Hudson Bay Lodge went to Hazelton, 4-2.

The next tournament is Jan. 20 weekend at Houston.

A week previous to the Smithers tourney, the Timbermen hosted Kitimat Oldies and beat them 8-5. This gave Terrace a berth for our zone in the Northern B.C. Winter Games.

The Timbermen had to score four unanswered goals in the last period to come out a winner. They were down 5-4 going into the final 20 minutes.

## Championship races at Hudson Bay

Hudson Bay Mountain in Smithers will be the site for 'Ski Smithers' third championship races in the past three seasons.

They'll be hosting the Canadian juvenile championships in March, and expect over 70 racers aged 13 and 14 to compete in downhill, super 'G', giant slalom and slalom events.

Last season they hosted the Western Canada championships, and the year before that Smithers hosted the B.C. championships.

The B.C. team quota of racers is 15.

Runs on the mountain were upgraded this past summer to ensure they meet the Canadian Ski Association standards.

## Four win in elementary volleyball

Four different schools were winners at the Terrace elementary schools' annual volleyball tournaments on Dec. 3.

For the boys' 'A' pool, Veritas came out on top with a 15-13, 15-5 victory over Thornhill in the final. In the semi-finals, Veritas beat Cassie Hall 'A' 15-8, 15-1, while Thornhill knocked off Clarence Michiel 'A' 15-10, 15-13.

Standings following round-robin had Thornhill unbeaten (4-0), Veritas second (3-1), Cassie Hall (2-2), Clarence Michiel (1-3) and Uplands (0-4).

The boys' 'B' pool went out of town as John Field of Hazelton posted a 15-5, 15-8 victory over Thornhill 'B' in the final.

In the semis, Hazelton downed Clarence Michiel 'B' 15-6, 15-3, and Thornhill beat Stewart 15-12, 12-15, 16-14.

Standings following round-robin had Hazelton undefeated (4-0), Stewart (3-1), Clarence Michiel and Thornhill both at two-and-two (third to Thornhill, fourth to Clarence Michiel), and Copper Mountain, Veritas and Cassie Hall all tied at one-and-three.

The girls' tourney had no semi-finals.

Cassie Hall 'A' won the 'A' pool with a 17-15 win over Thornhill.

Round-robin standings were Cassie Hall (4-1), Thornhill (4-1), Clarence Michiel (3-2), Copper Mountain (3-2), Uplands (1-4) and Hazelton (0-5).

The 'B' pool went to Clarence Michiel 'B' with a 15-11 win over Hazelton.

In the round-robin, Clarence Michiel 'B', Hazelton and Stewart all had three-and-two records, while Clarence Michiel 6's, Cassie Hall and Veritas were two-and-three.

## Wheelers in Kitimat

Prince George came up with a double victory in an exhibition wheelchair basketball series at Kitimat's Riverlodge Dec. 4 weekend. The visitors beat Kitimat's Wheelers 57-31 Saturday night, then downed the home club 72-38 on Sunday. Mike Giles of Prince George was named the most valuable player, while Kitimat's Don Painchaud and Al Hubel of the visitors were picked as all-stars.

## The Scores are.....

### TERRACE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Ev's Clippers	11	2	0	22
All Seasons	9	4	0	18
Skeena Hotel	6	7	0	12
Kluss and Sons	0	13	0	0

Dec. 6 — Ev's Clippers 108, Skeena Hotel Masters 81.  
All Seasons 109, Kluss and Sons 85.

Dec. 8 — All Seasons 99, Ev's Clippers 70.  
Skeena Hotel 98, Kluss and Sons 97.

### TERRACE COMMERCIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Dec. 4 — Red Team 3, Inn of the West 2.  
Dec. 8 — Skeena Hotel 9, Inn of the West 6.

### TERRACE COMMERCIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Skeena Hotel	6	1	1	13
Inn of the West	4	3	1	9
Red Team	1	7	0	2

### TERRACE TIMBERMEN RESULTS AT SMITHERS

Terrace goalscorers in 6-5 win over Hudson Bay Lodge — Grant Casper, Rino Michaud, Chris Bode, Brian Kennedy, John Taylor and Ken Olson.

Terrace goalscorers in 11-2 win over Kitimat — Harold Cox (3), Joe Whitney (2), Les Thorsteinson (2), Frank O'Brien, John Taylor, Rino Michaud and Rick Letawski.

Terrace goalscorers in 4-0 win over Rupert Puckaneers — Rino Michaud (2), Joe Whitney, Harold Cox. Shutout by Gary Schatz.

### SIXTH ANNUAL KITIMAT ELKS 'ATOM' MINOR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT GAMES SCORES — DEC. 2-4

#### 'A' SECTION

Kitimat PeeWees 4, Terrace All Seasons 1  
Kitimat Rotary 14, Smithers Hoskins 1  
Prince Rupert 6, Houston 1  
Fort St. James 5, Kitimat PeeWees 3  
Kitimat Rotary 10, Prince Rupert 2  
Smithers Hoskins 5, Houston 4  
Terrace All Seasons 6, Prince Rupert 1  
Fort St. James 8, Kitimat Rotary 4  
Kitimat PeeWees 3, Smithers Hoskins 1  
Terrace All Seasons 6, Kitimat PeeWees 0  
Kitimat Rotary 16, Terrace All Seasons 1  
Prince Rupert 6, Houston 1  
Final — Kitimat Rotary 5, Fort St. James 3

#### 'B' SECTION

Kitimat Farwest 3, Terrace Tilden 3  
Terrace Dave's Plumbing 5, Kitimat Bravos 3  
Kitimat Wings 10, Smithers Oscars 0  
Kitimat Bravos 3, Smithers Oscars 2  
Terrace Dave's Plumbing 3, Kitimat Farwest 2  
Kitimat Wings 5, Terrace Dave's Plumbing 3  
Terrace Tilden 3, Kitimat Farwest 2  
Terrace Tilden 3, Kitimat Bravos 2  
Terrace Dave's Plumbing 2, Terrace Tilden 1  
Kitimat Farwest 8, Smithers Oscars 6  
Final — Kitimat Wings 8, Terrace Dave's Plumbing 2

### TERRACE MEN'S RECREATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

#### Goal Tending

	G.P.	Ave.
Rick Joachim (SH)	8	3.63
Todd Gieselman (INN)	14	4.29
Ron Marleau (NCA)	13	4.45
Wally Worsfold (SH)	6	5.00
Jerry Lamming (NMI)	12	5.25
Greg Wilson (NAR)	11	5.91

#### Scoring

	G	A	Pts.
Brent Andrews (INN)	14	9	23
Todd Grant (NCA)	13	9	22
Jim Rigler (NAR)	13	7	20
Charlie Porter (INN)	11	9	20
Dighton Haynes (INN)	8	12	20
Steve Schultz (NCA)	7	13	20
Bruce Cameron (SH)	13	6	19
Garnet Beninger (NAR)	7	11	18
Gord Gillis (INN)	8	9	17
Ron Smaha (NAR)	9	7	16
Tom Sheasby (NCA)	6	10	16

#### Standings

	GP	W	L	T	GP	GA	PTS
Skeena Hotel	14	8	3	3	77	59	19
North Coast Auto	14	7	4	3	81	58	17
Inn of the West	14	6	6	2	73	61	14
Norm's Auto Refinishing	13	4	8	1	55	81	9
Northern Motor Inn Okies	13	3	7	3	41	65	9

#### Games Scores

Nov. 29 — Skeena Hotel 7, Norm's Auto Refinishing 1  
Dec. 1 — Inn of the West 8, North Coast Auto 3  
Dec. 3 — Northern Motor Inn Okies 5, Skeena Hotel 5  
Dec. 4 — North Coast Auto 8, Norm's Auto Refinishing 3  
Dec. 6 — Skeena Hotel 5, Inn of the West 4

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## Promising start for Kermode boys

The Caledonia Kermode boys' senior high school basketball team showed us why they're currently ranked 10th best in B.C. when they downed arch-rival Prince Rupert Rainmakers 100-87 in their opening game of the season at Caledonia school Friday night.

And while Terrace triumphed on the boys' side, Rupert's Rainbirds offered evidence on why they are touted seventh best in the province with a one-sided 68-32 victory over the hometown Kermode girls.

With both sides now playing under the new triple 'AAA' banner (a notch up on double 'AA' competition from past seasons), the games attracted about 200 fans.

Games involving Kitimat Rebels and Orcas on Saturday had to be cancelled due to the teachers' strike situation in Kitimat.

The girls' game was never in doubt as the Birds ran up 24-4 lead at the quarter and held a 38-11 margin at the half. By three-quarter time, Kermodes were down 31 points (52-21).

Even though they played much better in the second half, Kermodes weren't in the same class as coach Cary Dalton's Rainbirds. Terrace rookie coach Dan Vanos expects improvement over the season from his Kermodes.

Nina Phillipson paced the Birds with 17 points. Audrey Dennison chipped in with 14 while Joanna Vierra had 11 and Susie Jarosch 10. Jody Cox popped in 14 for Terrace. Danielle St. Thomas added nine.

Rainbirds had 20 of the 31 fouls called.

As far as the Kermode-Rainmaker game goes, it was Mike Hogg's night. The six-foot, six-

inch center poured home 35 points and contributed 13 rebounds in Kermode's victory.

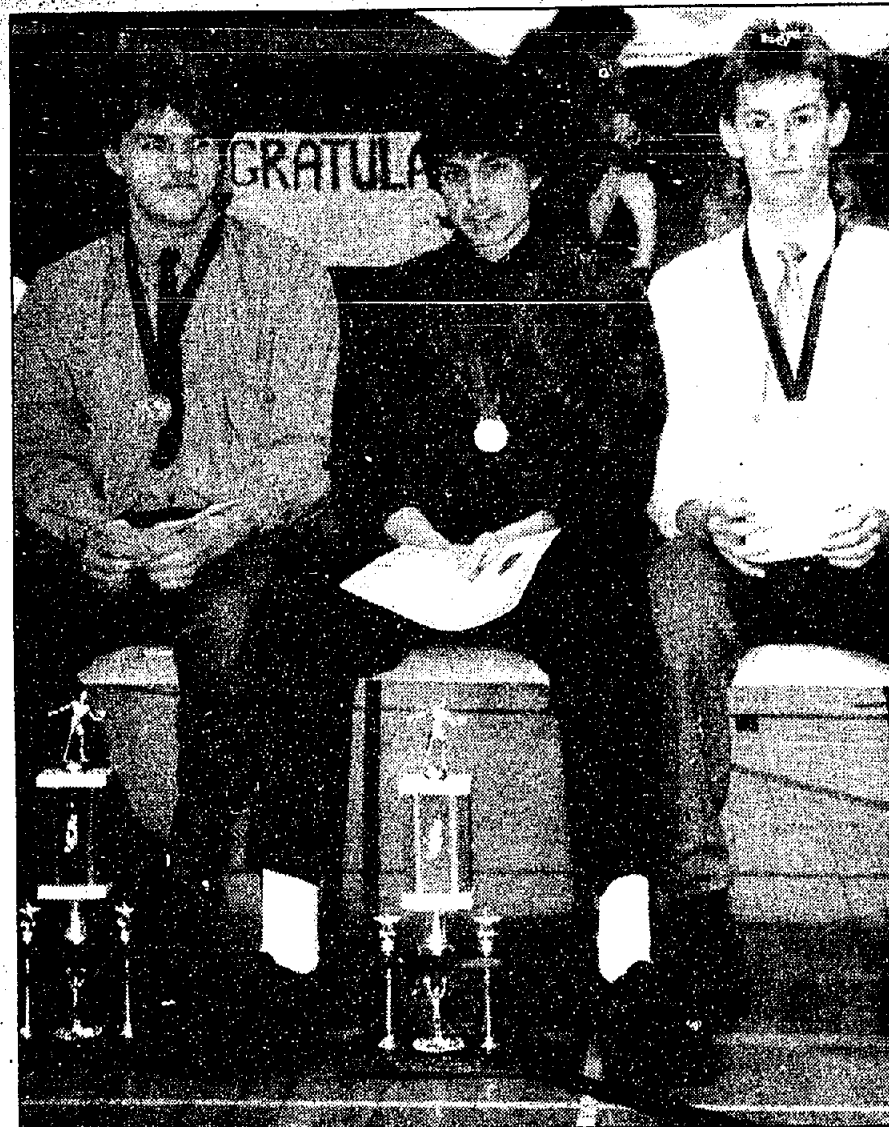
From the start it appeared that Kermodes would run away with the game, but coach Phil Letham subbed regularly and gave his rookies lots of floor time.

The hometowners took a 31-18 lead at the half and were up 56-43 by halftime. At the three-quarter mark it was 83-69 for Kermodes.

John Favela was next in scoring for the winners with 14 points. Rick Tolman with 20 and Paul Haffey with 14 topped the visitors. Fifty-five fouls were called — 28 against Rainmakers.

This week has Kermodes travelling to Salmon Arm for the Treasure Tournament.

They're stopping today for an exhibition game at Vanderhoof. Tomorrow morning they'll play Corralieu in the morning at Quesnel and Columneetza at Williams Lake in the afternoon. Tournament play at Salmon Arm starts Friday night.



Two all-stars and a coach — Kermode all-star players Bruce Neid, left, and Garrett Hildner, center, sat beside coach Richard Kriegl during Caledonia High School's assembly on Nov. 28. The entire team was honored for taking second place at the B.C. high school championships.

## Kenworth second

The Terrace Inland Kenworth Bantams put their nine-win, one-tie record on the line Dec. 4 weekend at a six-team tournament in Vanderhoof.

When it was over, Terrace had suffered its first two losses of the season. But they also won three games and placed runnerup to Burns Lake — a team they faced three times.

In an unimaginative tourney schedule, Terrace played Kitimat and Burns Lake entries, but none of the other three teams.

They started with a 10-2 loss to the Lakers, then beat Kitimat 6-2. In game three it was Burns Lake again and this time we won 6-4.

Kitimat had its second turn against us in game four and we beat them again — 8-4. The last game was a demolish job with Burns Lake dumping us 12-1.

Meanwhile, the Bantam house league's Avco Jets won the Northern B.C. Winter Games berth at home on the same weekend. In a three-team playoff, Terrace beat Kitimat 10-0 and downed Hazelton 8-5.

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## Shorthanded girls lose

The Kermode girls high school basketball team lacked several starting players on Dec. 4 weekend at Prince George, which is why they were unable to win any of three games played.

The missing players happened to be at the B.C. volleyball finals at the same time.

New coach Dan Vanos and girls had to suffer through a 69-25 loss to Prince George O'Grady Catholic, a 55-30 one-sided to Quesnel's Corralieu, and a 51-30 decision to Prince George Duchess Park.

## Exhibition hoop won by Kermodes

Terrace Caledonia Kermode girls fought off Hazelton Spartlettes to score a 43-36 exhibition basketball victory at Cal high last Thursday night. Kermode's got a sparkling 24-point effort from Jody Cox.





Following the inauguration of re-elected alderman Bob Cooper and newly-elected Dave Hull and Darryl Laurent, it was back to business adopting the city's provisional budget. Seated left to right are Cooper, Mo Takhar, Danny Sheridan, Mayor Jack Talstra, administrator Bob Hallsor, Ruth Hallock and Hull and Laurent. On guard behind the Mayor is Terrace RCMP Cst. Jeff Muench.

## Judzentis third in cash spiel

Veteran seniors' curler Bob Baase of Houston came out as the big money winner at Smithers' annual cash bonspiel on Dec. 4 weekend.

Baase needed an extra end to beat Mike Mathews of Prince George 7-6 in the final. The victory for Baase was worth

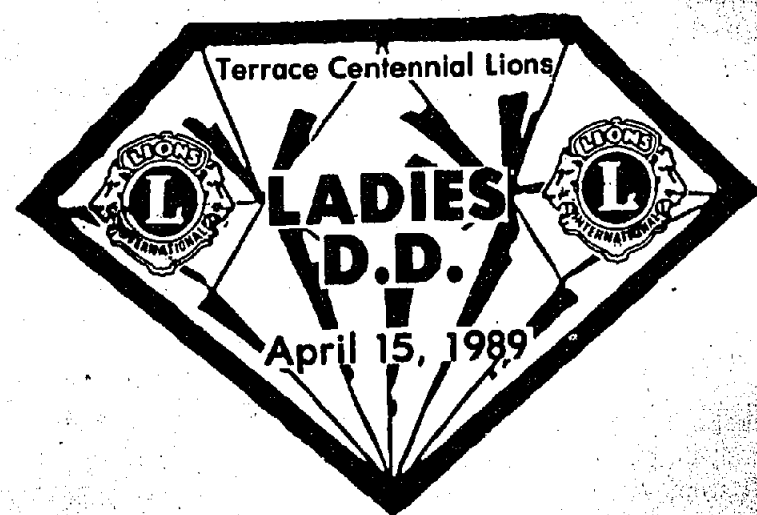
\$3,000. Mathews picked up \$2,000 for runnerup.

Third-place money of \$1,200 went to Gord Judzentis of Terrace. Terrace cash spiel winner Rob Brise of Smithers settled for fourth-place's \$900 earnings.

Larry Gordon of Prince Rupert won \$450 for beating

Garnet Collinson of Smithers in the consolation final.

Two former B.C. champions failed to qualify for the big money. Kevin Smale of Prince George didn't make it past the preliminaries, while Glen Pierce of the lower mainland lost out in the second qualifying round.



## Terrace atoms in Kitimat

Terrace minor hockey sent three Atom hockey teams to Kitimat for their Elks annual tournament on Dec. 4 weekend. With only gold and silver medals in each division, our only winning team was Dave's Plumbing in the 'B' (house) division, with silver.

Dave's came up with a three-win, one-loss record in the round-robin, giving them a shot at Kitimat Wings for the title. Wings won the gold medal match 8-2.

Terrace Tilden ended up with a 2-2 record on 'B' side.

On the 'A' (rep) side, our All Seasons Reps had a two-win, two-loss record.

Scores of all games are in this week's sports scoreboard.

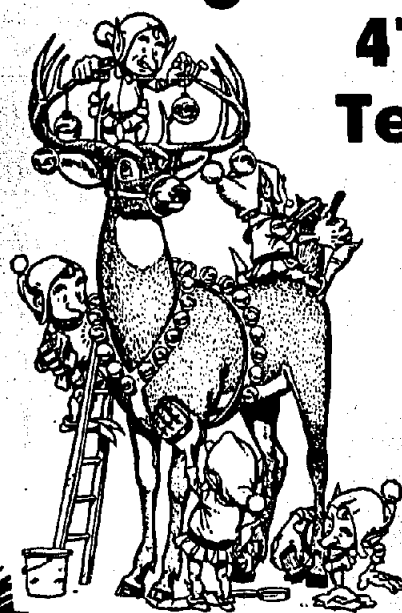
## Houston frustrated

Houston boys didn't have it against stronger B.C. opponents at the B.C. high school single 'A' volleyball championships on Dec. 4 weekend at Parksville. Houston faced four opponents in their five-team round-robin section and lost all four matches.

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## Time for books

# New biographies of Fairbanks, Olivier

by Andrea Deakin

Douglas Fairbank's autobiography, *The Salad Days* (Doubleday: \$27.95) covers the early part of his life until 1941 when Franklin Roosevelt sent him and his new bride, Mary Lee, on a fact-finding tour of South America just before the United States entered World War II. This is an interesting account, written with charm and flair, of the Hollywood of the Twenties and Thirties and of many of the stars and the politicians which made this such a lively period. Since his close circle of friends included Lord Mountbatten, Laurence Olivier, John Barrymore, David Niven and Noel Coward, he had a myriad of angles from which to observe the energy and creativity of a generation soon to be plunged into war. The second volume will cover the period from World War II to the present day. If it is as entertaining as this one, it will be well worth waiting for.

An actress friend once remarked on the apprehension she felt at giving herself up to each new role. It was the feeling that once again she had lost control of her real self. It has been said that part of Peter Seller's tragedy was that he never knew exactly who he was. Laurence Olivier's own autobiography showed more of the real man than I believe the actor intended to reveal. Anthony Holden's new biography of Lord Olivier sets out not only to chronicle the career of the greatest actor of the century, but also to examine the performance Olivier has given of Olivier.

This is a very detailed account of the life and performance as seen through the eyes of some of the finest actors of the time, from the moment when the young boy, intent on following his brother to the rubber plantations in India, is astounded to be told by his father, "Don't be such a fool. You're not going to India, you're going on the stage."

The growth of his friendship with Sir Ralph Richardson and Sir John Gielgud, his love affair and marriage to Vivien Leigh and the devastating affect of her illness on them both, are balanced with critical and observant commentary on his work on stage and film, and his impact on film as producer/director. Olivier could be difficult, egotistical, conniving and self-serving, but he also had qualities that kept devoted friends throughout life — and those in his own profession as well as out of it. His dedication to his craft and his professionalism and courage earned him respect. When Dustin Hoffman bullied and mistreated the very ill Olivier during the filming of "Marathon Man", it brought condemnation from his fellow actors. Charlton Heston called it "... obscene, revolting." Anthony Holden's biography of Laurence Olivier, *OLIVIER*, is published by McClelland and Stewart at \$29.95.

Forty years ago Ken Bell of the Canadian Army Film and Photography Unit landed on the beaches of Normandy on D-Day. His camera recorded the horror, the devastation and the courage which marked the next stage of the war.

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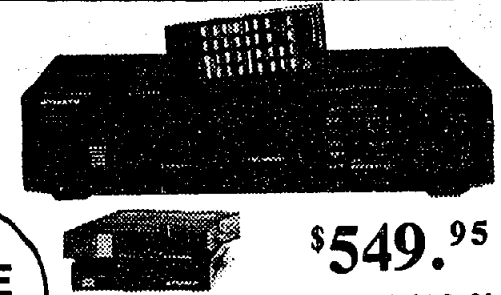
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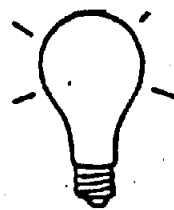


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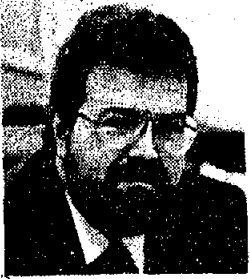
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## Business Beat

## Keeping tabs on inventory control



by Phil Hartl,  
Manager, Terrace  
Federal Business  
Development Bank

There are two parts to the financial control of inventory. The first part, the application of a dollar merchandise plan, was discussed in the previous column. We'll discuss the second part, the application of an "open-to-buy" plan, in this column.

But first, a quick summary of the dollar merchandise plan. It consists, in broad terms, of the retailer's projection over six months or more of the merchandise purchases he plans to make each month. These planned purchases are based on the actual sales experience of the previous year or, if that information is not available, the retailer's own best estimates.

In effect, the dollar merchandise plan tells the retailer what he must spend on merchandise to support the sales he expects to make.

The purpose of the open-to-buy plan is to establish a running check on how well the dollar merchandise plan is working. If the retailer has over-estimated (or under-estimated) his planned purchases for the month, the open-to-buy plan will readily show this in time for the retailer to make the necessary adjustments.

The format for an open-to-buy plan varies widely.

Common to all formats, however, is the following information, tabulated by the month: total planned purchases for the month as earlier established in the dollar merchandise plan; a running record of each purchase made which includes an order number, name of supplier, dollar amount of the purchase and the month of delivery.

The dollar amount of each purchase is subtracted from the planned purchases for the month. At the end of the month, when no further deliveries can be made, the balance outstanding (either overspent or underspent) is transferred and an adjustment to the following.

The amount the retailer has planned to spend for merchandise is based on expected sales. The actual amounts spent, as recorded in the open-to-buy plan, reflects actual sales in time to correct any errors made in planning.

Suppose the retailer's actual sales are less than expected. Purchasing merchandise according to the dollar merchandise plan will quickly result in overstocking. Similarly, if sales exceed the target, the risk is being understocked.

The open-to-buy plan enables the retailer to more closely match purchases to sales on a continuing basis within the broader framework of a dollar merchandise plan.

The open-to-buy plan will also tell the retailer how much is left to spend each month should a new product be offered or some other unexpected opportunity arise. An open-to-buy plan, in this respect, is like a cash flow statement applicable only to the retailer's purchases. It shows how much money can be, or is left to be, spent each month on the purchase of inventory.

In our next column we'll look at danger signals in inventory management.



Terrace's new fire engine arrived recently and Fire Chief Cliff Best was more than happy to put it on display. The new unit will enhance fire protection services in town with a number of unique features. The cab looks like an aircraft cockpit with a side table and light for maps, the truck can handle a much wider range of hose sizes as well as foam, has more than ample storage and features three ladders ranging up to 40 feet in length.

## Prince George, B.C.'s window on the world.

In a province full of spectacular views, it's no wonder that Woodland Windows of Prince George has enjoyed 20 years of export success.

For the father and son team of Peter and John Byl, Woodland's is also their launching pad for other "value added" wood products such as doors and sashes. In fact, exports of their pine panels to Japan have soared in the past eight years to \$5 million. More important, Woodland and



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# Challenging the 90's



Together. A Better B.C.

## Changes in store for Thornhill Community Centre

**THORNHILL** — A grant from the B.C. Lottery Fund is expected to breathe new life into Thornhill's sole publically-owned community-use building.

After a privately-owned bingo parlor opened in Terrace, the utilization rate for the Thornhill Community Centre dropped by about 30 percent. With the receipt last week of \$9,383 in provincial government money, the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District, which built the center in 1974 and still owns it, and the Thornhill Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee are planning \$28,000 worth of renovations and upgrading to the building to attract more functions and get more use out of it.

The biggest single part of the project is improvements to the kitchen, currently occupied by donated appliances and below health standards for many types of food preparation. Plans include the installation of ventilation equipment, a three-basin sink, purchasing a stock of dishes and cutlery, installing a commercial capacity dishwasher and miscellaneous plumbing.

The plan also calls for the purchase of 40 tables and two hundred chairs to replace the worn furnishings presently in stock.

The hall's ventilation system is also slated for an upgrade. Regional district adminis-

trator Bob Marcellin said that by providing better cooking facilities and more attractive trappings the hall should come into demand for functions like weddings and large scale banquet events.

Marcellin said the work will begin immediately and should be completed early next year.

Thornhill Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission member Rusty Ljungh com-

mented, "It will become more rentable. It will become more enjoyable for community events."



The Thornhill Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission is ready to roll on some extensive renovations to the Thornhill Community Centre after receiving confirmation of a B.C. Lottery fund grant for \$9,383 last week. Present to receive the good news were (left to right) Kitimat-Stikine Regional District administrator Bob Marcellin, advisory commission members Cleo Laxton and Jean Kryzanowski, regional district Thornhill director Les Watmough, Skeena MLA Dave Parker's constituency secretary Chris Shaffer, and advisory commission member Rusty Ljungh.

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## Coming Events

**Wednesday, December 14** — Christmas Bazaar at Clarence Michiel Elementary School from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and join the fun. Gifts, raffles, cakewalk, ornaments, goodies, games!! We are making a hamper to give to the Salvation and would appreciate a donation of canned goods.

**Thursday, December 15** — Centennial Christian School Christmas program from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For further information, phone Hilda Talstra at 635-9087.

**Friday, December 16** — A variety Christmas Concert will be held at the Terrace Christian Reformed Church, corner of Sparks St. and Straume Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more details, call Tina Hovenkamp at 635-9028 or Jose Coosemans at 635-9275.

**December 16, 17 & 18** — Terrace Little Theatre's Christmas play for children is an adaptation of Hans Andersen's story "The Emperor's New Clothes". It will be presented at the McColl Playhouse, 3625 Kalum Street on Friday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 17 at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 18 at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Following all performances, there will be goodies and a sing-along with Santa in the Green Room upstairs at the Playhouse. For further information, phone Yvonne at 635-3293 evenings.

**December 20, 21 & 22** — Holiday fun!! Laurel and Hardy film show at the Terrace Public Library at 2 p.m. Admission is free! Everyone is welcome! For more information, please call the library at 638-8177.

**December 28, 29 & 30** — Terrace Minor Hockey Association is hosting an Atom Friendship Christmas Tournament. Teams from out of town will be participating.

**Saturday, December 31** — Spend New Year's Eve at the Elks Hall. Music by the Rocky Tops. Free rides home. Cocktails at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Slumberlodge or phone 635-9537 or 635-3160.

**Wednesday, January 25, 1989** — If you are concerned about protecting the quality of our environment, get involved in the Skeena Protection Coalition, a broad-based environmental group. Bring issues, ideas and enthusiasm to the meeting, 7 p.m., at the library arts room in Terrace. For more information call Maureen Bostock at 635-3487.

**Saturday, Jan. 28, 1989** — Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet will be presented by the Terrace and District Arts Council and the Terrace Concert Society. Tickets are available at Erwin's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall. All seats are reserved.

**To former Longlac/Geraldton area residents** — You are invited to return to Longlac, Ontario and join in the celebration of "60 Years of Logging" during the week of July 13 - 16, 1989. If you are interested, or want more information, please contact: Longlac — 60th Anniversary of Logging, Homecoming Committee, Box 479, Longlac, Ontario. P0T 2A0.

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# Reflections on the true meaning of Christmas

Contributed by  
Marianne Brorup-Weston

As I putter about the house, getting ready for Christmas, I am reminded of some of the traditions our family has developed over the last ten years. My husband and the two boys always go out for the Christmas tree and we always put it up on the 23rd, just like when I was a little girl in Denmark. Instead of regular Christmas cards, we design a family newsletter and send that to our friends and family. We look forward to the concert at the children's school and are never disappointed in the feeling of pride and joy as we watch small shepherds trip in their gowns and human reindeer clip-clop across the stage.

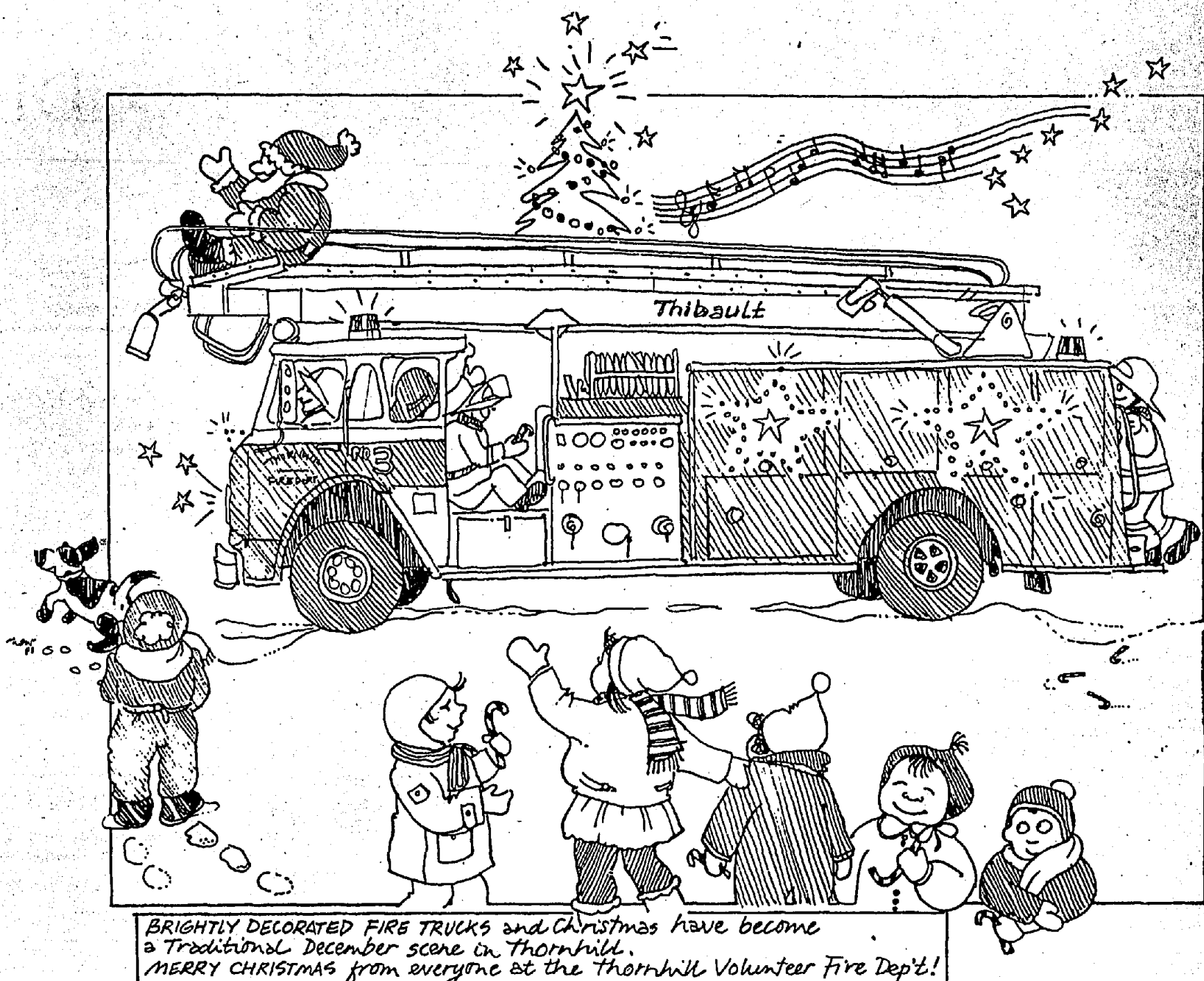
It is truly a blessing to share these moments as a family. In the long run, they mean so much more than presents and too many candy canes; they represent a life time of memories to be shared with the next generation.

There is one tradition that especially moves me in December. On the Sunday before Christmas Eve, after dark, we wait in suspended animation for the far-off tinkling of bells and song. All six of us charge up to the second floor to see, and yes! time for the kids to get into their coats and boots because the Thornhill Fire Dept. Christmas truck is turning onto Aspen Street and will soon move by our house. It's a spectacular experience: lights and music and firefighters flinging treats to eager children as Santa perches atop the Big Red Fire Truck. This is the true Christmas spirit and its magic is spell-binding.

This year I will probably choke back the tears when the Christmas Fire Truck ambles by. Our family has more than one reason to be grateful to our volunteer firefighters.

Every year our kids bring home the customary fire drill sheets from school and we rehearse what to do in case of fire. This year we found out the hard way just how frightening and deadly fire can be. We also found out how dedicated and fast-moving our volunteer firefighters are. To add to this, our family had already had more than intimate knowledge of the workings of the Thornhill Fire Dept. And I had been made an Honorary Fire Fighter. Imagine my embarrassment when I was the one who had to rush to the phone, because my four-year-old had set his room on fire!

Last spring I was invited by the Thornhill Fire Dept. to design a 1989 Calendar which



BRIGHTLY DECORATED FIRE TRUCKS and Christmas have become a traditional December scene in Thornhill. MERRY CHRISTMAS from everyone at the Thornhill Volunteer Fire Dept.!

could be sold as a fundraiser. The Fire Dept. badly needed a mid-ship pump and this seemed an interesting way to raise the funds. I was reluctant to take on this project, because although I am an artist, I do not make a specialty of drawing trucks — in fact, I cannot ever remember having had to draw any object with wheels before. But I thought, this will be a real learning experience and the kids will enjoy being a part of the research. It may even teach them something about the dangers of fire.

Well, learn we did. For three weeks, we lived and breathed pumpers and tankers and ladders and hoses. We looked through hundreds of photos of fires and became right at home at the Fire Hall. I spent hilarious evenings with the Assistant Fire Chief, Bill, and his wife Pat, as they told stories and jokes about the un-

predictable life of a firefighter. This brought back painful memories of my sister's family's house fire in Woodland Park some years ago. I learned too that the firefighters do more than fight fires: they fight muscular dystrophy, too, and they repair and wrap gifts for over 200 needy children every Christmas. They participate in Riverboat Days and join forces with the Terrace Fire Dept. and firefighters in the bush, battling forest fires. School children are welcomed on tours of the Fire Hall and the firefighters spend time talking to young children, who like my son, have set fires. And on a daily and weekly basis, these volunteers are on call 24 hours a day, as well as maintaining the Fire Hall and its equipment.

Why am I telling you all this? Because this is Christmas and it is a time when we reflect

on the past year and do good to those around us.

The Thornhill Fire Dept. published their 1989 Calendar this summer and it has been on sale since the fall. A significant way to help our community continue its efforts in fighting fires is to buy a calendar — as a stocking stuffer, as an educational gift for a child, as a gift for former Thornhill or Terrace residents, not to speak of that person you just don't know what to buy! Give one to a little artist with a package of felt

markers. And don't forget to buy one for yourself and hang it in a noticeable place. You may, as I did one morning in September, need that emergency number for fire! (You may one day be very thankful that you bought a calendar and helped make the dream of that mid ship pump for the Thornhill Fire Dept. a reality. It's one way of preventing the horror and destruction of fire).

So show you care about our community and have a safe and Merry Christmas!

## The Terrace Centennial Lions

presents our

### Christmas Crab Sale

\$5.00 Cooked or Alive

Friday, December 23

1:00 p.m. onward

At Petro-Can parking lot on Lakelse Avenue



'Twas the week before

X-mas Sale

10 - 30% off  
selected items

Calendars, cards & books

BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS  
BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS  
BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS  
BOOKS BOOKS

## Misty River Books

4606 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Telephone 635-4428

Monday to Friday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**inn  
of the  
WEST**

## COLD BEER and WINE STORE

Monday to Saturday and Holidays  
9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Sunday  
11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

635-6300



Who do teens go to first when they have a problem? A peer, someone their own age, is usually the first choice. Eighteen Skeena students have been spending their spare time learning skills such as problem solving and listening.

Students from Grades 8, 9 and 10 have joined this group sponsored by Skeena's counsellor, Mary Papais, and by Carol Harvie from Northwest Drug and Alcohol.

In addition to after-school instructions, the group recently finished a weekend of training. "We did a lot of talking about problems

that someone might come to us with. We learned about self-confidence and the code of ethics," commented Diana Vallee. "Confidentiality was very stressed. It is a very important part of counselling."

I.L.A.C. — means I am lovable and capable. It is a self-confidence and self-esteem raising phrase that these enthusiastic kids have taken to heart.

"The news is getting around about the peer counsellors. It's off to a good start," says Mary Papais.

## Your chance to get involved —

Please, assist the less fortunate of Terrace. The Anti-poverty Group Society is receiving donations from people of good will, so that they may continue helping disadvantaged people. Send your contribution to treasurer Josephine Buck, Room 200, 4721 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C., V8G 1T3. Phone 635-4631.

**Terrace Minor Hockey** is looking for coaches, managers, division heads, and referees for the upcoming season. Those interested should phone Sandy Marshall at 635-7623 evenings, or Dick Kilborn at 635-3661 evenings, or 635-6511 during the day.

**Terrace Contract Bridge Club** plays the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month at the Legion. Register by Sept. 30. Please contact Elaine at 635-2965 or Linda at 635-5992 or 635-9141.

**The Happy Gang Centre for Seniors** offers the following activities: Tuesdays: 10 a.m., sewing and quilting; 7:30 p.m., cribbage and bridge. Wednesdays: 1 p.m., carpet bowling; Fridays: 2 p.m., bingo. First Saturday of every month: 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., pancake breakfast. Monday through Friday every week: 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., lunch. Second Thursday of every month: 2 p.m., general meeting of the B.C.O.A.P.O. Branch 73. For further info., contact the Happy Gang Centre, 3226 Kalum St. at 635-9090.

**The Kinsmen Club of Terrace** meets the first and third Thursday of every month. For further info., call Steve Molsack at 638-1964.

**The Terrace Women's Resource Centre**, 4542 Park Ave., Terrace, re-opens after summer closure on Monday, Sept. 19. New center hours are Monday to Friday including lunch hour Tuesday evenings 7 to 9 p.m. All women are welcome. For further info. call 638-0228.

**HOWDOYOUOIT HOTLINE** — Your Travel Infocentre Counsellor is just a telephone call away. When you need some answers on planning your holiday trip or what to do with visitors, call the HOWDOYOUOIT HOTLINE for some HOWTODOIT HELP — 635-2063.

**Terrace Pipes & Drums** — Anyone interested in learning how to play the bagpipes or the drums, please call 635-2009 or 635-5905. Any experienced pipers or drummers interested in participating in the Pipe Band are also asked to call the above numbers.

**The Terrace Art Association** is looking for volunteers to work at the Terrace Public Art Gallery afternoons, evenings and weekends. Shifts are three hours afternoons and weekends and two hours evenings. Any interested persons who can do one or more shifts a month are asked to contact Maureen Woroby at 635-4533.

Anyone interested in joining a Survivors of Sexual Assault group, phone Carol at 635-4042.

**The Terrace Child Development Centre** needs volunteers to assist our therapy and pre-school staff with individual treatment programs. Activities include: bike riding, swimming and other staff recommendations. For more information contact Maureen or Monique at 635-9388 or 635-7557.

**The Terrace Youth Centre's fall hours are:** For 10 - 12 year olds Tuesdays and Fridays 7 - 9 p.m.; For 13 - 19 year olds Mondays and Wednesdays 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. We offer a variety of programs to interest everyone who comes through the TYC or you can just hang out, it's up to you. We are always in the market for volunteers too! The Terrace Youth Centre is located at 4834 Walsh Avenue in the old Ukrainian Hall.

**Every Monday evening it's Cribbage Night at Terraceview Lodge** from 7 to 9 p.m. Everyone in the community is invited to drop in and catch the action.

**Interested in helping the Scouts or Girl Guides**, or the community? Short on time, but still interested? The B.P. Guild will help you help, without necessarily filling your calendar. If you don't have the time to become a Scouting leader, you can still help Scouts through the Guild, or if you wished you had gone into Scouting, the Guild can get you helping with Scouting events. For more information, contact Finn Larsen at 638-8897.

**Terrace Association for Community Living** needs advocates for handicapped people living in Terrace. For more information please phone Janice at 635-9322.

**The Toastmasters Club** meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month at Caledonia Sr. Secondary School, room 3, at 7:30 p.m. Drop in and see what it's all about.

**Do you need a break?** Come to COFFEE BREAK, an interdenominational Bible study for women. FREE nursery for infants and toddlers. Children ages 3 to 5 will love Storyhour. Every Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Christian Reformed Church, corner of Sparks and Straume. Also, Bible study 7:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. No previous knowledge expected. For more information or transportation, call Hilda at 635-7871 or Ruth at 635-2621. We look forward to seeing you!

**The Terrace Friends and Families of Schizophrenics** is a support group that meets once per month. Meetings are the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Psych. Conference Room at Mills Memorial Hospital. One aim of the group is to provide community education about this illness. Anyone wishing to learn more or become part of this group is welcome to attend the meetings. Please call 638-3325 for further information.

# CHURCH DIRECTORY



"I will both lay me down in peace, and sleep: for thou, Lord, only maketh me dwell in safety."  
Psalm 4:8

## Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass Times:

Saturday: 7:30 p.m.

Sundays: 9:00 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

4830 Straume Avenue

Pastor:

Fr. Allan F. Noonan

O.M.I.

635-2313

## St. Matthew's Anglican Episcopal Church

Sunday Services:

9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Rector Rev.:

Hermann Dittrich

Sunday School classes are held during the 9 a.m. service. Child care is available during the 9 a.m. service.

4506 Lakelse Avenue

635-9019

## Christ Lutheran Church

Starting Sunday Nov. 6, Worship Service at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Pastor: Donald P. Bolstad

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

## Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School:

Saturday 9:30 a.m.

Divine Service:

Saturday 11:00 a.m.

3306 Griffiths

Pastor:

Ole Unruh — 635-7313

Prayer Meeting:

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

635-3232

## Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:

(for all ages)

9:45 a.m.

Sunday Services:

8:30 a.m. / 11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.

3302 Sparks Street

Pastors:

Jim Westman

Gordon Froese

Prayer Meeting:

Wed. 7:00 p.m.

635-5115

## Knox United Church

Sunday Worship:

10:30 a.m.

Sunday School:

10:30 a.m.

4907 Lazelle Ave.

Minister:

Stan Bailey

Youth Group:

6:30 p.m.

635-6014

## Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Early Service:

8:30 a.m.

Associate Pastor:

Sunday School:

10:00 a.m.

Morning Service: 11:15 a.m.

3511 Eby Street

Pastor:

John Caplin

Cliff Siebert

Prayer Time:

8:00 p.m.

Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.

635-2434

## The Alliance Church

Family Bible School:

9:45 a.m.

Divine Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Pastor: Rick Wiebe

Ass't Pastor: Douglas Ginn

Fellowship Service: 6:30 p.m.

All are cordially invited

Youth Ministries ★ Home Bible Studies ★ Visitation

4923 Agar Avenue

635-7727

## The Salvation Army

Sunday Services:

9:30 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)

11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting

7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting

For Further Information call

4643 Walsh Avenue

635-6480

## Christian Reformed Church

Sunday Services:

11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Pastor:

Peter Sluys — 635-2621

Coffee Break, Ladies' Bible Study

Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.

3602 Sparks

635-6173



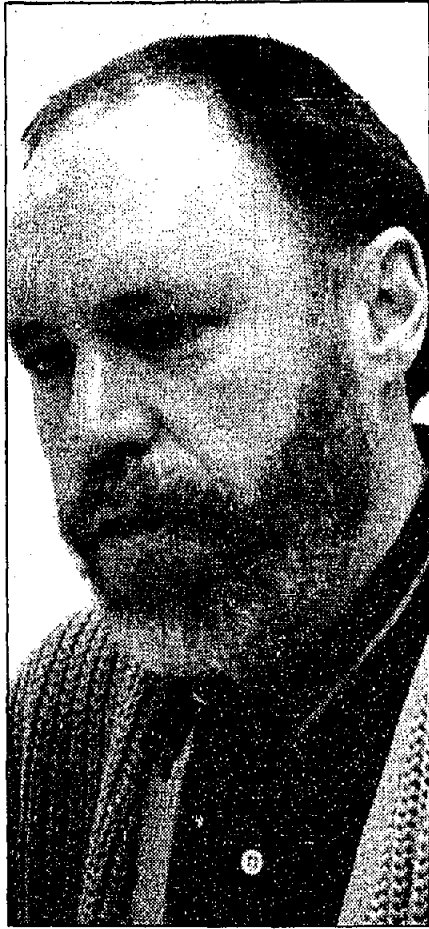
## Community Futures gets down to details

**TERRACE** — The 16-37 Community Futures Committee has voted unanimously to recommend a consultant's report outlining the committee's long-range strategy to Employment and Immigration Canada. According to committee chairman Detlef Beck, they have spent over a year and \$43,000 of a \$100,000 development fund in designing the strategy. The program will be backed by an additional \$1.5 million in federal funds to develop a "strong and diversified community-based economy" in the Northwest.

Beck says the main points in the report call for the implementation of a Business Development Centre, a self-employment incentive, a Community Initiatives fund, and the purchase of job-related training at Northwest Community College. He says that the combination of these four strategies will add up to "full and meaningful employment" for everyone by developing a diversified economy.

Beck explains that the Business Development Centre will provide counselling services and up to \$75,000 per application in funding for new and expanding businesses. He says the report indicates that the Northwest is weak in entrepreneurial and management skills and the Development Centre will offer loans at a higher risk than "conventional" lending institutions in order to insure Northwest ownership in Northwest businesses. The borrower, he says, would not necessarily need any collateral.

The self-employment incentive will "maintain or enhance" the income of anyone on social assistance or unemployment insurance who want to start their own business, says Beck. The Community Initiatives fund of-



**DETLEF BECK:** Strong and diversified community-based economy.

fers \$25 million nation-wide for projects which will "enhance the quality of life". The final initiative, the purchase of training, will be carried out through the local CEIC office and the committee will develop programs which will help to diversify the Northwest economy.

Beck says that within a few months, Community Futures will be hiring a full-time coordinator to assist the committee in establishing the Business Development Centre in Terrace with an office, staff and communications network. He adds that the center is expected to open next June. The coordinator will also be organizing a Community Economic Development conference that will take place at about the same time.

## NWCC to cancel summer programs

High operating expenses coupled with low student demand have prompted Northwest Community College to cancel its continuous intake programs for the summer months.

The college board approved the recommendation from the Administrative Advisory Committee at a meeting Saturday. College president Dr. Val George told the board that all students registered in the programs — primarily vocational trades, adult basic education and a few business programs — will have gone through the courses before July 1 when the closure takes effect.

George explained that the courses attract "only a handful" of students during the summer and cost the college more than \$50,000 to operate, with the main expense being payroll for substitute teachers.

The Administrative Advisory Committee also recommended that a full time instructor of native studies be hired, but the

board requested further information and tabled the issue.

The board also tabled a request from the committee to create a position for a full time director of social service and health programs, again requesting further information. George agreed to prepare a summary for the board's January meeting.

In a subsequent interview, George denied that the new position was related to the recent resignations by members of the nursing program faculty. He stated that the position had been under consideration for a number of months.

With regard to the sudden resignations two weeks ago by the nursing program coordinator and two instructors, George said, "I don't think it would be productive to comment in the public press at this time." George said the college is concerned about the students in the program, but classes are continuing and new staff being sought.



Part of the enjoyment during a recent young leadership course for local scouts included learning some of the scouting rituals like the "Prairie Flower Dance". Scouts say it's an effective technique for finding lost objects.

## Scouts enjoy leadership course

Contributed by  
**Eric Harkonen**

The Terrace Boy Scout District put on a youth leadership training course for Cubs and Scouts on Nov. 4 and 5.

Boys were trained in fire lighting and campfire procedure, and how to work with younger section in the Scouting Movement, as a general part of the camp's course.

The course had individual sec-

tion time, which meant that the boys were split up into their section groups and trained in the duties of sixer, secondar and patrol leader, and assistant patrol leader. During this time for example, the Scouts learned how to run a patrol and what they should do as patrol leaders and how to make the patrol work together. The Scout law and promise were also discussed in length. The group also learned how to participate in a leap-up ceremony from Cubs to Scouts.

Cubs learned similar things which included how to lead the grand howl properly. On Saturday night there was an official campfire held where boys put on skits and sang songs. The following morning there was a Scouts' own and afterwards a hands-on training session on flag ceremonies. Boys and leaders who attended were given certificates at the end of the camp.

Fun was had by all and the food was good. There were more than 60 boys and their leaders from Terrace in attendance and about nine trainers.

## Christmas bird count set for Boxing Day

The annual Christmas bird count, one of the more energetic holiday activities in the Terrace area, is scheduled to take place this year on Dec. 26.

Terrace is one of more than 2,500 locations in North, Central and South America that participate in the National Audubon Society's avian census. Reporting areas run from Venezuela to the Northwest Territories and Hawaii to the Caribbean islands. The information is compiled and published in the Christmas Bird Count issue of American Birds magazine, whose editors organize and run the event.

Diane Weismiller, organizer for the Terrace bird count, says

that last year 13 local observers spotted a total of 68 species of birds within a 15-mile radius of Terrace. The count was unusually high: Weismiller says the average is 42.

Last year's high count came in from the Atlantic area of the Panama Canal Zone, with 351 species. The 1988 bird count will be the 88th year for the event. The information compiled will be used by scientists to determine early winter distribution patterns for many bird species.

Anyone interested in participating in this year's event is invited to phone Diane Weismiller at 635-6984 for further information.

**DOORS OPEN AT 4:30 P.M.**

**B I N G O**

**Lucky Dollar Bingo Palace**

4818 Hwy. 16 West

**SUNDAY:** Terrace Athletics Assn.

**MONDAY:** Terrace Minor Hockey

**TUESDAY:** Kermodes or Jaycees

**WEDNESDAY:** Terrace Blueback Swim Club

**THURSDAY:** 747 Air Cadets

Ladies of the Royal Purple

**FRIDAY:** Parapelegic Assn.

**SATURDAY:** Parapelegic Foundation

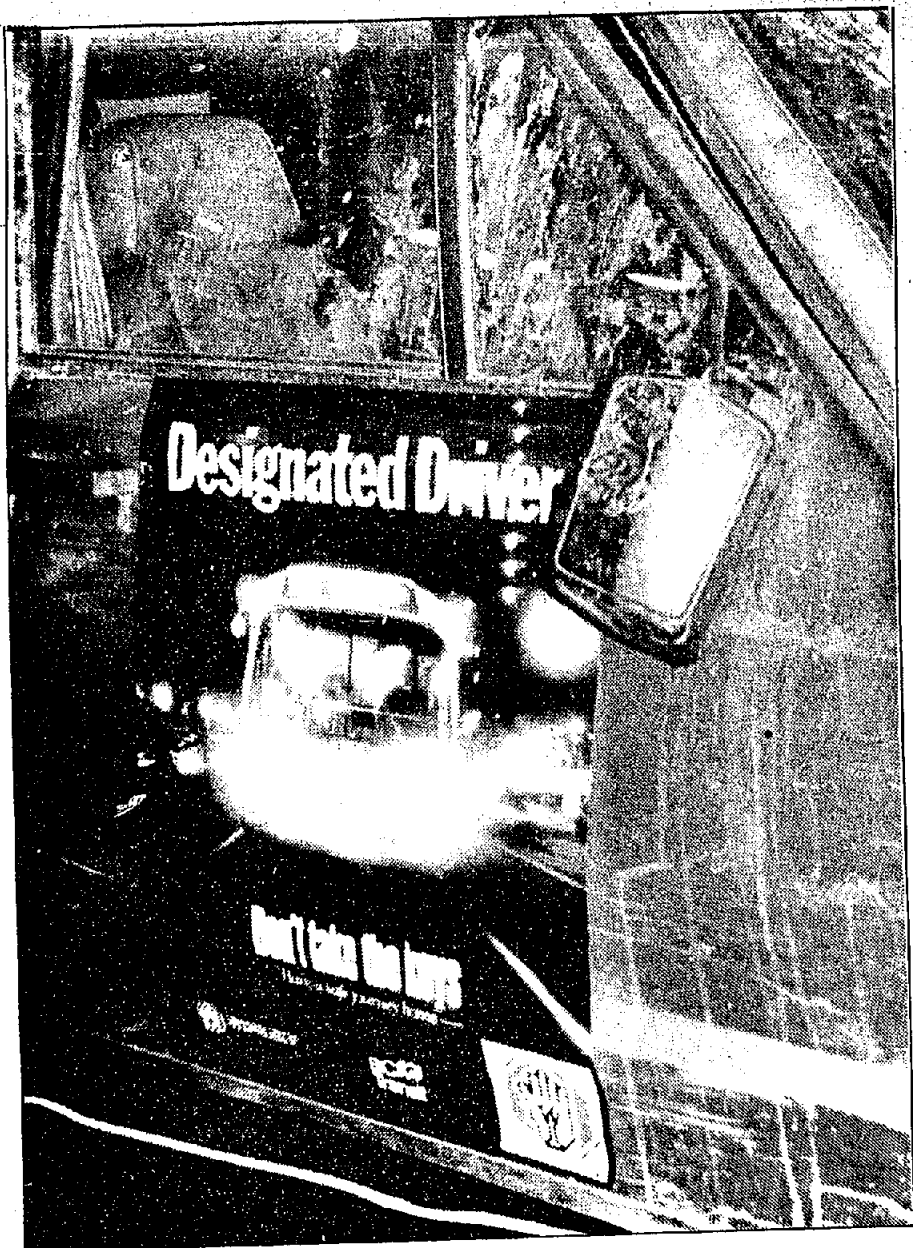
**18** Regular Games

**EVERYONE WELCOME!**

(Age 14 years and up)

**Thank you! Have a Nice day!**

**6** Extra Games



The key is planning — take a cab or the bus — don't end up like this vehicle now on display in the Skeena Mall. The display features a video and a variety of printed material to remind everyone to think before you drink. Terrace RCMP will be checking vehicles until Jan. 3, the end of the Christmas CounterAttack campaign.

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Armstrong flooring • Harding carpets  
Sunworthy wallpaper

"All the supplies you need"

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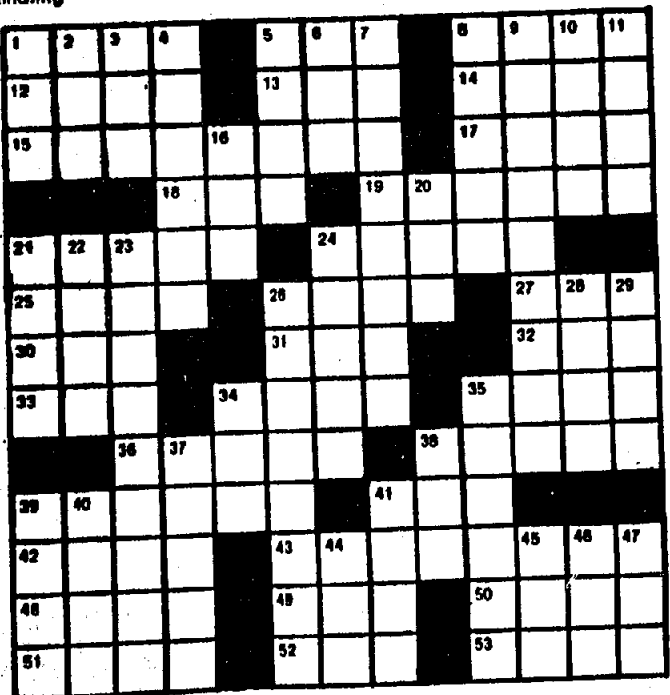
THIS WEEK'S  
PUZZLE ANSWER

**ACROSS**

- Small amount
- Eroded
- Gang
- David, to his friends
- Rushed
- Network
- Reputation
- Vivacity
- Lead
- High standard
- Imp
- Clumsy
- Smell
- Arrow poison
- Those in power
- Wildbeast
- Compass point
- Veteran, abbr.
- Diego
- Always
- Greek letter
- S. R. Animal
- Daisy
- ... dome
- Declined
- Red powder, India
- Kindling

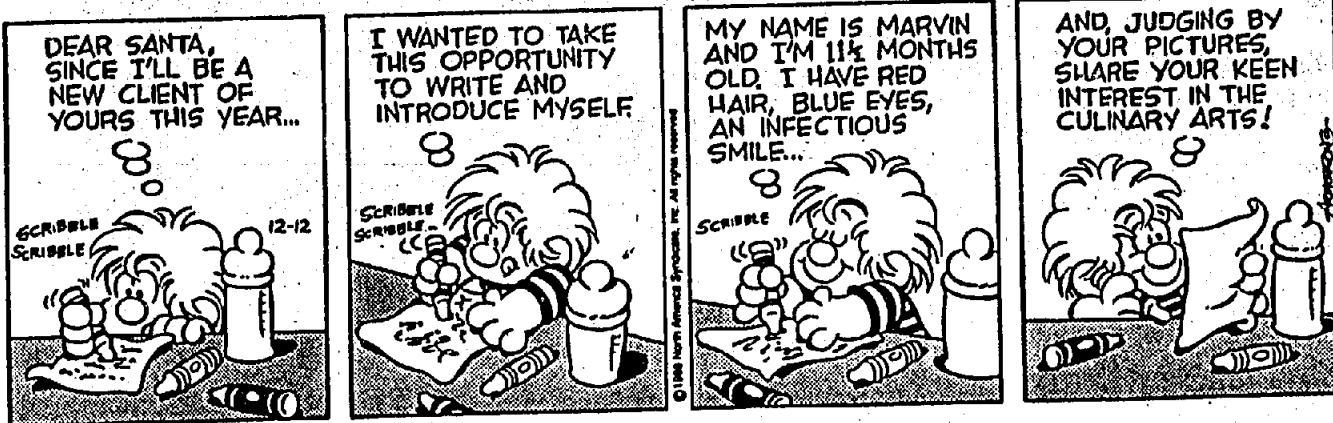
**DOWN**

- Dental degree
- Rodent
- Gardner
- Trusted counselor
- Dry
- Sunburn
- Civil
- Crawl
- Kinfolks
- And others, 2 wds.
- Small tumors
- Dalley
- Scot. river
- Canines
- Ferber
- Alps, for instance
- Interior
- Tempting
- Selma
- Remain
- Environmental Protection Org., init.
- Improve
- Alter, comb. form
- May, Fr.
- S. Afr. dialect
- Spanish river
- Obstacle
- Sticky substance
- I have, contr.
- Not, prefix
- Obtain



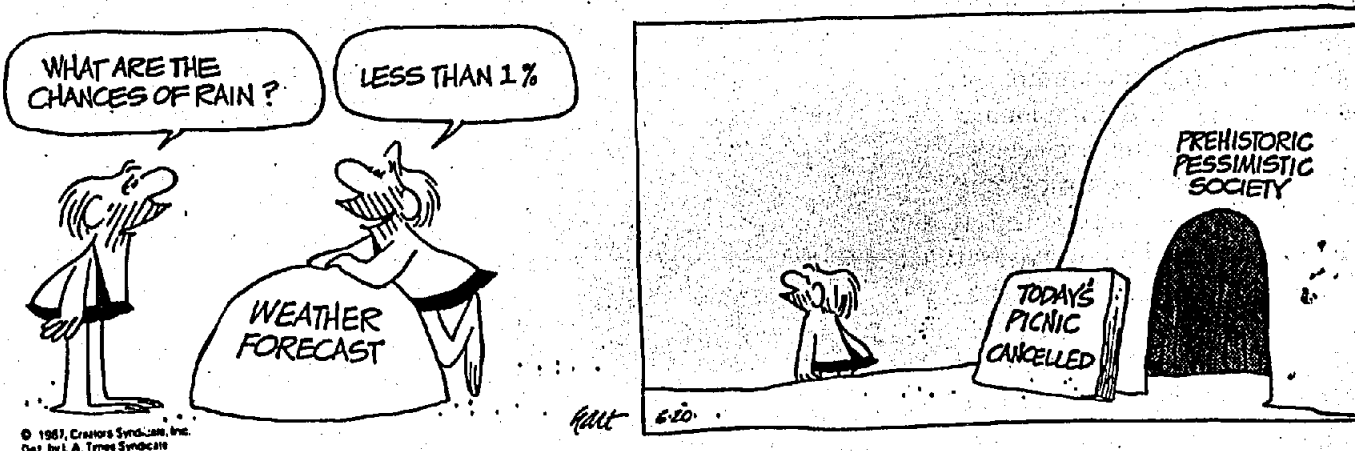
## Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



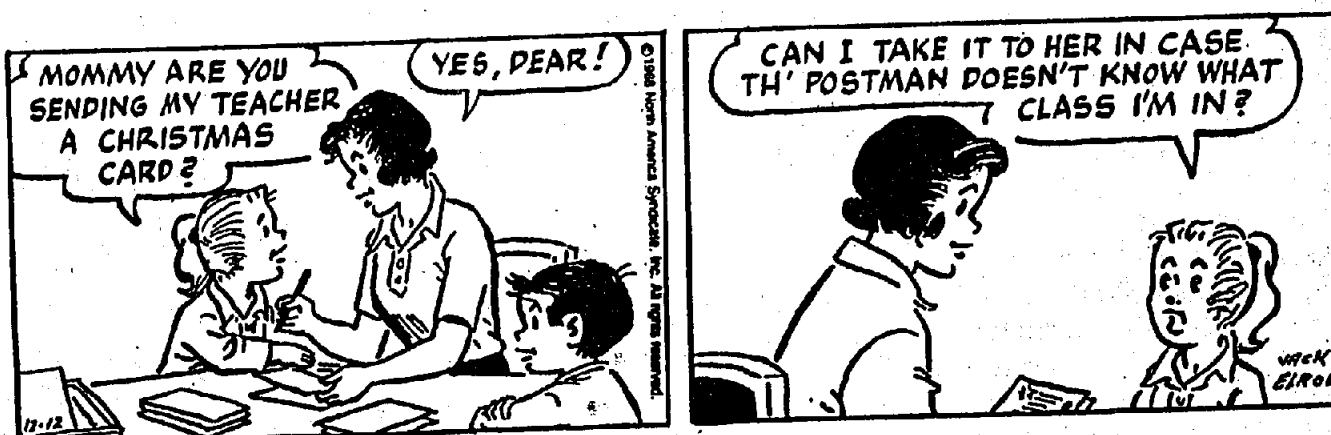
## B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



## The Ryatts

By Jack Elrod



## Sally Forth

By Greg Howard



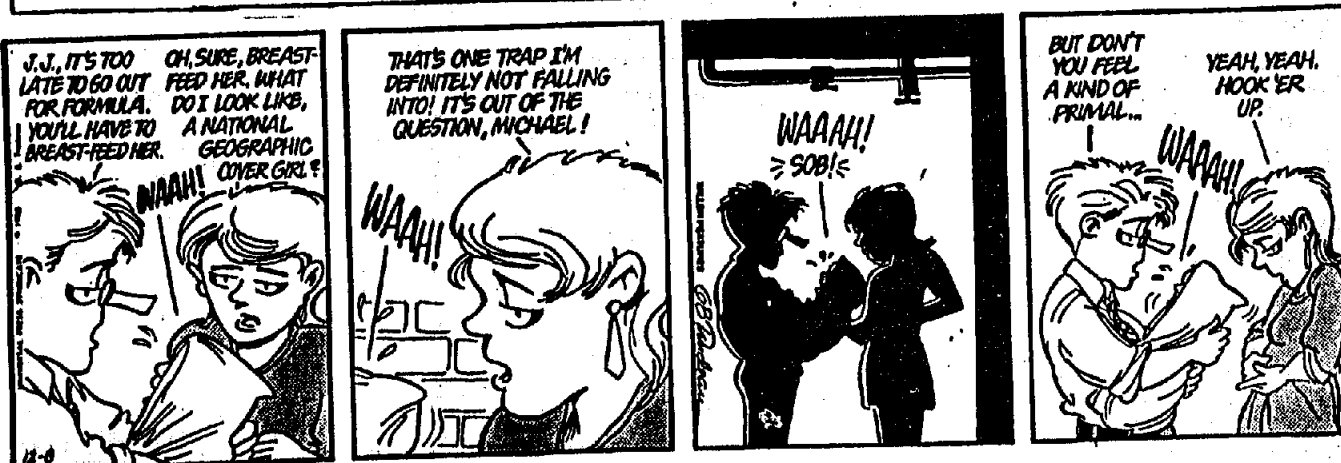
## Andy Capp

By Reggie Smythe



## DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# Uncertainty about training programs blurs NWCC budget

A significant drop in third party contracts for Northwest Community College expected this year has created even more budget uncertainty for the institution than it normally faces.

College bursar Geoff Harris told the board at a meeting Saturday that current projections indicate a shortfall of about \$261,000 for the coming year. "Indications are that we can cover it through third party contracts, but we shouldn't rely too heavily on that. It looks like they'll be significantly down this year."

The bulk of the third party contracts in the past have come from the federal government for training programs oriented to vocational skills, particularly forestry.

College president Val George described the situation as a "major planning problem".

The fluctuation in contract value, he said, can be as much as \$700,000 from one year to the next.

"We don't get our budget (from the Ministry) until after the end of the fiscal year, and we never know what else is coming," George said. "Every year it's a gamble, and it's getting worse. We not only have to plan for the programs, we also have to plan for the administration of the programs."

Board trustee John Pousette suggested that the college should set up "a margin of contingency" to provide for third party training contracts related to mining activity and Alcan's planned Kemano completion project. But Harris informed the board, "We've used up everything just breaking even this year."



These dedicated members of the Terrace Community Band offered some Christmas entertainment at Skeena Mall recently during the official opening of the Salvation Army Kettle Drive. The band's next appearance will be this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the bandshell, when they team up with Terrace Musicians Association to offer some "Caroling in the Park". Band leader Jim Ryan says dress for the weather and bring a candle (or flashlight) so you can read the words to the carols

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#### HELP WANTED

Insurance nominee required for a growing agency with two branch offices, excellent benefits package, salary starting at \$2,020. Reply P.O. Box 607, Parksville, B.C. V0R 2S0.

Overseas Positions. Hundreds of top paying positions. All occupations. Attractive benefits. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Quebec. H3P 3C7.

Banff and Jasper, full time cleaning staff required for motel/hotel operations in famous resort towns. Shared accommodations are available for single female employees. Only industrious persons need apply. Charlton Properties, P.O. Box 1478, Banff, Alta. T0L 0C0. Phone (403)762-2575.

Senior Press & Bindery Operators required by large Eastern Ontario Printer for Goss Community, Heidelberg Mopz & Mueller Sticher/Trimmer. Good compensation, including excellent benefits and profit sharing. Located in large town in heart of great outdoor recreation area and close to several cities. Relocation assistance available. Call Mike Phillips collect 1-(613)283-5650 days and 1-(613)283-8496 evenings or weekends. Write Performance Printing, Box 158, Smiths Falls, Ontario. K7A 4T1.

\$19.48 Per Hour Plus Benefits for a Qualified Journeyman Pressman. Must be able to run a six unit (plus a color deck) Goss Community Offset Press. Send resume in confidence to Cariboo Press, 188 North First Ave., Williams Lake, B.C. V2G 1Y8 or Phone (604)392-2331 ask for Gary.

#### PERSONAL

Thought-provoking recorded message for Jehovah's Witnesses 1(804)274-3927. Write for Free Facts the Society would rather keep secret: Confidential, Box 73, Balfour, B.C. V0G 1C0.

#### PETS AND LIVESTOCK

Rare purebred Australian Shepherd pups, 9 weeks, excellent stock. Dogs from Washington breeding, dewormed, 1st shots, an all-round dog, family pet, working and watchdog. 534-5091.

#### SERVICES

ICBC Injury Claims? Call Dale Carr-Harris - 20 years a trial lawyer with five years medical school before law. 0-689-4922 (Vancouver). Experienced in head injury and other major claims. Percentage fees available.

Environmental Law Reform. We urgently need donations to help us fight pollution from B.C. pulp mills. Tax receipt provided. West Coast Environmental Law Research Foundation, 1001 - 207 West Hastings, Vancouver. V6B 1H7. 684-7378.

#### TRAVEL

Skiers: Lake Louise, Canada's Favorite, has ski and stay packages for only \$33/day (double occupancy, minimum 3 days, White Sale). Other packages available. 1-800-661-1158.

Driving to Vancouver? \$39.95 Drive and Stay Special at the Blue Boy Motor Hotel with this ad. 725 S.E. Marine Drive. 1-800-663-6715. Expires March 30, 1989.

#### WANTED

Holiday Rental Properties Wanted. Your recreation property can earn money. New B.C. - wide rental agency accepting properties for listing - no cost to owners - rent as little or as often as you want - we do the work. Great Spots! 1-261-0774. P.O. Box 35172, Station E, Vancouver, B.C. V6N 4G4.

# CLASSIFIED

## Animals

**Wanted: one travel cage** for a large size dog. Phone 632-3393. 1/5

**Wanted: one small size aquarium** with accessories in good running condition. Phone 635-6526. 1/5

## Business Opportunities

### UNIQUE FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY



### Chocolates & Cappuccino Bar

**Dean's Chocolates**, a well-known name since 1930 in Western Canada, is now launching his new MULTI-PROFIT CENTER franchising concept.

Dean's stores features

Due Exclusive:

- Deans' Chocolates
- Ice Cream, Nuts & Candy
- Cappuccino — Coffee
- European Pastries

**We Offer:** A profitable track record, full training, quality name and reputation.

**Location Available:** Skeena Mall

Minimum Cash Investment \$40,000. Call or write,  
Franchise Director — Dean's Chocolates  
14B 7621 Vantage Way, Delta, B.C., V4G 1A6  
Phone: (604) 946-1116

### Classified Ads - Deadline is Monday, 1 p.m.

As a public service the *Terrace Review* will print free of charge any ad offering to share something with the community (e.g., rides, child care, free items). In addition there will be no charge for "Lost & Found" or for ads placed by individuals seeking work.

**RATES:** Non-display - per issue: \$4.00 for 30 words or less, additional words 5¢ each.

**Display** - per issue: \$4.75 per column inch.

We reserve the right to classify, edit or refuse any advertisement.

**TERMS:** Payment with order unless otherwise arranged.

Please send your ad with payment to: 4535 Greig Ave.,  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7

## For Sale, Misc.

**Royal Albert, Old Country Rose** china, crystal punch bowl & 18 glasses. Exquisite crystal stemware, & 4 framed pictures suitable for livingroom/rec room. Phone 638-0240 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 12/30

**Girl's size 12 pink ski jacket** with pants. Brand new. Never worn. Paid \$135. Asking \$75. Phone 635-6526. 1/5

**Two child's car seats;** like new. Asking \$40 each obo. Phone 635-6526. 1/5

**Snow tires; A-78, 13-inch MS.** Asking \$80/pair. Phone 635-2859. 1/10

**Brother sewing machine;** 20 decorator parts plus more. Comes with 3-drawer cabinet and all accessories. Asking \$550 obo. Phone 638-1254. 1/10

**22-inch Electrohome colour television.** Asking \$100. Phone 638-8856 after 5 p.m. 1/10

**Goalie pads - 27-inch,** good shape, \$200. One goalie helmet, \$20. Also other protective gear. Phone 635-7458 evenings. 1/10

**Newspaper roll ends** from \$10 to \$25. Phone 635-7840. tfnc

**As new boy's hockey skates,** top quality Micron brand, \$25 per pair, sz. 11, 12 & 1. Phone 638-8398 or 635-4140. tfnc

**Craftmatic double bed,** one-year-old, vibrator and heating pad. \$2,500. Phone 635-6845. 1/11c

## For Rent

**Two-bedroom home,** seven miles out on Highway 16, oil heat, power telephone. Please reply to File 10, Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7 1/11p

## FOR RENT

- ★ 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments
- ★ Laundry facilities & balconies
- ★ Two blocks from downtown
- ★ Rents start at \$340.00
- ★ References required

**Woodland Apartments**  
635-3922 or 635-5224

## FOR LEASE

**Store Front Warehouse**  
**Light Industrial**  
1 unit, 951 sq. ft.  
1 unit, 1,800 sq. ft.  
Pohle Ave. & Kenney St.  
2 adjoining units, 1,735 sq. ft. each. Some office.  
Keith Ave. & Kenney St.  
**635-7459**

## Employment Opportunities

### REPORTER WANTED

Experienced newspaper reporter for a weekly newspaper wanted. Photographic skills required and preferably your own 35 mm camera equipment. Salary negotiable depending on experience. Send resume to:

Michael Kelly  
Terrace Review  
4535 Greig Avenue  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7  
or phone  
635-7840

### EXPERIENCED BUILDING MATERIALS

#### Person Required

by local Building Supply Store

Duties include plan takeoffs, construction quotes and customer contact.

Call George or Bob at

### TERRACE BUILDERS CENTRE

for an appointment

**635-6273**

### Energetic, Motivated Hairdresser Wanted

to work full time in a progressive modern salon. Must have B.C. license and 2 years experience. Apply at:

**Rhonda's Hair Designs**  
4624 Greig Ave.  
Terrace, B.C.  
638-8787

Experienced babysitter needed for weekend sitting. Phone 638-8398. tfnc

Experienced building materials person required by local building supply store. Duties include plan takeoffs, construction quotes and customer contact. Call George or Bob at Terrace Builders Centre for an appointment, 635-6273. 12/21c

## For Rent

**On Thornhill bench,** cozy 1-bedroom house with view. Ideal for live-in artist's studio or young couple. \$250/month. Phone 635-5176. 1/18p

**Available Jan. 1, 1989,** a 3-bedroom house, newly renovated, gas heat, fenced-in yard and garden, in Thornhill. Rent with option to buy. No pets. \$425 monthly plus deposit and references, and you pay your utilities. Call 635-2158. 12/21p

**Small 2-bedroom trailer,** stove and fridge included. Available immediately. Call 635-7487 after 5:30 p.m. 12/14p

**Two-bedroom house,** stove and fridge included. Available Dec. 15. Call 635-7487 after 5:30 p.m. 12/14p

**Quality home on acreage,** must be seen. 15 minutes from town. Comes with fridge, stove, washer and dryer, dishwasher. \$550/month, \$275 deposit. Phone 638-8388. 12/21c

**Move into this beautiful like-new 2-bedroom home today!** Complete with gas heat and garage. Conveniently located in the Horseshoe area. Phone 635-6489. 12/14p

## For Rent

**Shared accommodation available.** House on quiet street in Thornhill with washer and dryer. \$150/month, utilities included. Non-smoker. Call 638-1345 evenings only. 12/21p

**Three bedroom, unfurnished home.** Wood heat, 5 minutes from school in Horseshoe area. Available immediately. \$395/month. Call 1-434-2910 after 6 p.m. 1/4p

### MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS

Centrally located, clean, quiet, security intercom, on-site manager. Spacious one bedroom units, laundry facilities and parking.

**638-8398** tfnc

"Best in Town!"

## Summit Square Apartments

One bedroom from:  
**\$325** per month

Two bedroom from:  
**\$360** per month

- Attractive, spacious, with storage room.
- Colored appliances and fixtures.
- Beautiful cupboards, double stainless sinks.
- Large balconies with screened patio doors.
- Laundry facilities.
- Security enter-phones and deadbolts.
- Fully draped and co-ordinated to w/w carpets.
- Six channel satellite T.V.
- Racquet courts.
- Ample parking.
- References required.

**Phone: 635-5968**

### Important Message for Businesses and Managers!

#### WORRIED ABOUT WHMIS?

We will help you comply with the amendments to the Hazardous Products Act that require every workplace in Canada to have a WHMIS — Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System.

- inventory of hazardous materials
- labelling and classification
- material safety data sheets (MSDS)
- employee training

Call us today for free initial consultation.

**Sheridan Jackman Consultants Inc.**  
A-4506 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P4  
Telephone (604) 635-9511

**Princess House Canada,** a Colgate-Palmolive Company, famous for crystal, china, silverware and other decorator products. To find out how to become a consultant, please call collect 624-3445. Serious callers only. 12/30

## Announcements

**RED CROSS LOAN Cupboard.** The new hours for the Terrace Loan Cupboard are as follows:

**Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.**  
**Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m.**

The Cupboard is located in the Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street. Emergency inquiries can be made in between service hours at the following numbers: 635-2122 or 635-7941. 12/28p

**Harry Murphy, O.D.**  
Optometrist

4550 Lakelse Ave.,  
Terrace, B.C.

wishes to announce the relocation of his

practice to:

**4609 Park Avenue,  
Terrace, B.C.**

For appointment, phone  
**635-5620** 12/21p

## Cars

**1980 AMC Concord station wagon;** ps, pb, cruise control, V6 engine, excellent running condition, no rust. Asking \$3,300 obo. Phone 638-0163 after 4:30 p.m. 1/5

**1977 Chevrolet Impala station wagon;** ps, pb, good condition. Asking \$1,500 obo. Phone 624-3937. 12/16

**1976 Plymouth Arrow;** 2-door hatchback, automatic, good running condition. Asking \$900. Phone 635-4827. 1/5

**1976 Toyota Corolla SR5;** new starter, new muffler, runs good. Needs some work. Asking \$800. Phone 624-3148 after 6 p.m. 1/5

**Moving — must sell 1984 Ford Tempo** in excellent shape, 5-speed standard, new winter tires. Asking \$6,000 obo. Phone 635-7737 before 5 p.m. or 635-3241 after 5 p.m. 12/14p

**1973 Chev. Monte Carlo,** 350 V8, auto., PS, PB, blue with white interior, well maintained, JVC stereo, looks and runs great! \$2,200. Phone 638-1518. 12/21p

**1982 Chevette,** very reliable, good condition. \$2,000. Phone 635-2765 after 6 p.m. 12/28p

**1974 Chev Capri,** good running condition. \$500 obo. Phone 635-2264 after 4 p.m. 1/18p



# CLASSIFIED

## Furniture & Appliances

Apple IIe, 128Kb memory, super serial card, two disk drives, amdek amber monitor with support bridge, programs, etc. \$1,250. Phone 635-7636. 1/18p

30-inch Kenmore Mark II self cleaning range, white. \$350.00 Phone 635-2422. 12/14p

**SUPER BUY!!** Phillips power amplifier AM/FM tuner, cassette tape deck, all in excellent condition. Reasonably priced at \$275 OBO for complete system. One only Kenmore executive vacuum cleaner in good condition, \$175 OBO. Phone 635-5625 after 4:30 p.m. or all day Saturday. 12/14p

Hide-a-bed and small antique wooden table with 4 chairs. Phone 638-0938. 1/10

Diningroom suite; ex cond, hutch & buffet, 6 chairs, table with large leaf. Asking \$750 obo. Phone 639-9828. 1/10

## Lost & Found

A plea from a distraught 10-year-old boy: A 21-inch Apollo Sport 10-speed boy's bicycle was stolen from the Woolworth's parking lot on Nov. 21 at 4:30 p.m. Burgundy in color. Reward offered. Please phone 635-7369. 12/28nc

Lost from the 4800 block area of Tuck, young male cat, tabby with white chest and paws, white scar-like line going up nose. Reward offered. Phone 635-7915. 12/21nc

Found — young male puppy, black with white on chest, wearing a collar. Phone 635-7915. 12/21nc

Lost: blue wallet with red and green designs in Terrace area. I.D. is needed badly. Phone 635-7933. 1/5

## Mobile Homes

**Serviced Pads For Rent** at Woodland Heights Mobile Home Court, 3624 Old Lakelse Lake Road, \$130 per month net. Phone 635-5407 after 6 p.m. tnc

## Motorcycles

Buy your husband a Harley for Christmas. FXR 1340cc, includes leather saddlebags and factory maintenance manual. \$7,000 firm. Phone 635-7840 and ask for Mark. ttnp

## Notices

Kalum Family Day Care has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tnc

Unplanned Pregnancy? Decisions to make? Understanding all your alternatives makes you really free to choose. For a confidential, caring friend, call Birthright, 635-3907, anytime. FREE PREGNANCY TESTING. ttn

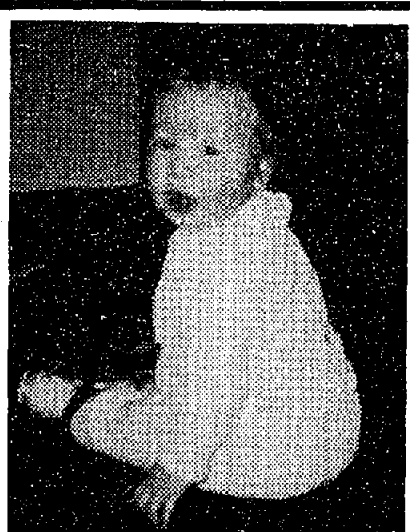
Kitimat Crisis Line and referral service. Phone 632-4333 open 7 days a week, 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. Answering service during the day. ttnp

Abortion Counselling, Information and referral service. Fridays 10-12. Phone 638-0994. After hours 635-3487. Confidentiality assured. ttn

**blanket  
classifieds**

**25 WORDS  
\$159**

## Personal



**ROBERT CHARLES  
JONATHAN COOTES**  
*You are very precious,  
and "Gran" loves you  
so much!!*  
**Happy 1st Birthday!**

## SERVICES

Gord's Antique and Modern Furniture Restoration: refinishing and repair. For best results. Call 638-8684 after 5 p.m. 1/18

Resume Service: Planning a 1989 move? Clip/save this advertisement. Quality materials. Good B.C. rate. Phone 624-5343 for appointment. 1/5

World's #1 Herbal/Nutrition weight loss/maintain/gain program is Safe - Fast - Simple - Fun. Lose weight now! Recommended by Doctors and Dieticians. Lose inches and cellulite. Hunger Free. No exercising or classes. Improves overall health and energy. 100% natural. Inexpensive. 100% money back guarantee. Knock off those extra pounds. Call now 638-8332. 1/5

## Ski Equipment

Ski boots - one pair size 6, one pair size 6½, one pair size 7. Asking \$30/pair. Phone 635-7458 evenings. 1/10

New! Ski's Radial E99 made in Austria - Fischer 190's. Asking \$100. Phone 638-8808. 1/10

## Snowmobiles

Skidoo 500, excellent condition. Asking \$3,000. firm. Honda ATC-110, good condition. Asking \$800. Phone 628-3525. 1/10

## Trucks

1980 GMC ½-ton truck; 6-cylinder, automatic, AM/FM cassette stereo good condition. Asking \$1,500 obo. Phone 624-6879. 1/5

Must sell, leaving the country! 1980 Chev van, 305 auto, cruise, PS, PB, carpeted, insulated, bed, no rust. Asking \$3,800 obo. Phone 638-0790. 1/5

1980 Ford F-250 4x4; new hubs, 4 brand new tires, ex running condition. No body rust. Asking \$5,700. Phone 638-9828. 1/10

1984 GMC ¾-ton 4x4, auto. transmission, new paint and rims. Excellent condition. Asking \$9,000 OBO. Phone 635-4832. 12/21p

Save your new vehicle. Drive this 1974 Courier in the salt and slush. Good running condition, but rusty body. \$450. Phone 638-0702. 1/4p

Good winter bush beater. 1978 GMC ¾-ton V8 automatic. Rusty but in good running condition. \$500. Phone 638-0702. 1/4p

1985 Toyota 4x4 turbo diesel, custom paint, canopy, stereo, excellent condition, 78,000 km. \$9,000. Phone 635-2765 after 6 p.m. 12/28p

1980 Ford truck with 1977 Travel mate camper. \$7,000. Phone 635-8845. 1/11p

## Wanted

Old antique office desk. Blond in color (oak), with or without swivel chair. Phone 632-4259. 12/16

Used stamps in good condition. Price negotiable. Phone 628-3376. 1/10

## Too Late To Classify

1982 Chev Impala; new trans and much more. Have all bills. Asking \$3,000 obo. Phone 627-1106 after 6 p.m. 1/15

1988 Toyota 4x4 truck; no money down, take over loan payments. Phone 635-5152 after 5 p.m. 1/15

1980 Ford Van; V8, very good condition, fridge, stove, sink, C.B. radio, stove uses propane or electricity, is an extendavan. Asking \$5,500 firm. Phone 628-3348. 1/15

R.S.F. energy airtight wood stove, complete with air circulating fan & catalytic combustor. Asking \$500 obo. Model # RSF 65. Phone 627-7247. 1/15

2-story wooden Barbie doll house; sliding glass doors, wall-to-wall carpet, wall paper, fully furnished. Upstairs, master bedroom, nursery. Downstairs, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom. All kinds of dolls and clothes. Asking \$100 obo. Phone 632-2246 leave message on answering machine. 1/15

To-give-away: one-year-old Purebred golden retriever, female. Very good with children. Up-to-date with shots. To a good home only. Phone 635-2242. 1/15

Wanted: horse 15 hands high or larger. Must be gentle. Price negotiable. Phone 635-2242. 1/15

## Legal

**PROVINCE OF  
BRITISH COLUMBIA**  
**MINISTRY OF  
TRANSPORTATION  
AND HIGHWAYS**  
**SKEENA HIGHWAYS DISTRICT**  
**TERRACE, B.C.**  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**NORTH COAST ROAD**  
**MAINTENANCE LTD.**  
**TERRACE, B.C.**  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways and North Coast Road Maintenance Ltd., are pleased to announce that North Coast Road Maintenance Ltd., is the successful Highway Maintenance Contractor for Skeena Highways District. The effective date of transfer is December 1, 1988.

North Coast will be responsible for all road and bridge maintenance activities on Ministry roads within the District. The Ministry will assume contract management responsibilities, and continue with direct responsibility for subdivision approvals outside municipalities. Ask Ferry operation will also remain with the Ministry.

Contact names and numbers are as follows:  
North Coast Road Maintenance Ltd.  
4544 Lakelse Avenue  
P.O. Box 1020  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4V1  
PHONE: 638-8300  
FAX: 638-8308

General Manager, Mike Zylitz  
Operations Manager, Earl Nygaard  
Road Foreman:  
Terrace — Clarence Baker 638-8383  
4930 Park Avenue

Salvus — Terry McCuish (summer) 638-8340  
638-8379

Bridge Foreman:  
Randy Penner 638-8372  
Mechanic Foreman:  
John Leong 638-8397

Ministry of Transportation & Highways  
300-4546 Park Avenue  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4  
PHONE: 638-3360  
FAX: 638-3250

District Manager, Peter Wightman  
Area Managers:  
Terrace West & North,  
Wally Bachynsky 638-3351  
Terrace East & South,  
Glen Overholt 638-3321  
Bridges,  
Kevin Higgins 638-3360

We mutually look forward to a continued high level of service to the travelling public.

Ministry of Transportation & Highways,  
P.M. Wightman  
District Manager

North Coast Road Maintenance Ltd.  
Mike Zylitz  
General Manager  
Dated: November 29, 1988  
At: Terrace, B.C. 12/14c

## Legal



**PROVINCE OF  
BRITISH COLUMBIA**  
**MINISTRY OF  
ATTORNEY GENERAL**  
**COURT SERVICES BRANCH**

## NOTICE OF CONTRACT PROJECT

Tenders are invited for the provision of typed court transcripts. The request for proposal is available from:

Doreen Jackson  
Purchasing Commission  
200-4000 Seymour Place  
Victoria, B.C.  
V8X 4Y3  
Telephone: 389-3358 12/21c



## HIRED EQUIPMENT REGISTRATION

North Coast Road Maintenance is accepting the registration of tandem trucks, graders, excavators, crawler tractors, rubber tired tractors and other equipment for the purpose of road construction and maintenance. Registration forms are available at 4544 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C. 12/21c

Earl Nygaard,  
Operations Manager.



**PROVINCE OF  
BRITISH COLUMBIA**  
**MINISTRY OF LANDS**

## TIMBER SALE LICENSES A31281, A31282

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 16 (3)(a) of the Forest Act, sealed tenders will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, General Delivery, Dease Lake, B.C. V0C 1L0, until 1030 hours on December 30, 1988 for the sale of the following Timber Sale Licenses:

Timber Sale License A31281, authorizing the harvest of approximately 55,075 cubic metres (50% pine, 21% spruce and 19% balsam) near Bob Quinn Lake, B.C.

Bids will be accepted from those persons registered in Category 1 or 2 as defined in the Small Business Enterprise Regulations.

Timber Sale License A31282, authorizing the harvest of approximately 60,447 cubic metres (44% spruce, 25% pine and 20% balsam) near Bob Quinn Lake, B.C.

Bids will be accepted from those persons registered in Category 1 or 2 as defined in the Small Business Enterprise Regulations. 12/14c

## CHRISTMAS COUNTERATTACK



**POLICE ROADCHECKS**  
**DECEMBER 8TH - JANUARY 3RD**

★ Christmas Parties ★ Weddings ★  
★ Service Club Activities ★ Banquets ★  
Ideal for groups of 50 — 80

**3525 Golf Course Road  
635-2542**

- ✓ Food Service
- ✓ Dance Floor
- ✓ Bar Service
- ✓ Music Available (on request)



**Skeena Valley  
GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB**

## Committee - continued from page 2

pedestrian traffic safety on Lakelse Ave. and make recommendations for possible solutions. The matter was also referred to the Finance, Personnel and Administration Committee. 2.) A letter from Highe Surveys on behalf of Kim Jolliffe of 4623 Hillcrest Ave. asking to acquire a portion of an unused road on the south side of the property. 3.) A letter from the City of Prince George Special Needs Advisory Committee asking a number of Northern communities how they deal with snow removal in front of properties belonging to seniors or handicapped residents. 4.) A letter from Helmut Schulz of 4404 Walsh Ave. regarding land stability above a gulley. He suggests that the city purchase a portion of his property at a cost of \$15,000. 5.) A letter from E.R. Green of 3808 Eby St. complaining about the lack of a stop sign where Sparks St. intersects with the north side of McConnell Ave. He says several near collisions have occurred.

**Community and Recreation Services** (to be held on Thursday, Dec. 22 at 4:00 p.m.) 1.) A letter from the B.C. Recreation and Parks Association asking Terrace to host a 1991 or 1992 provincial conference. 2.) Following a presentation on behalf of McConnell Ave. residents, the committee will take another look at Youth Soccer's Christy Park development. Council still feels, however, that their decision was correct and the project should proceed.

## Proclamations:

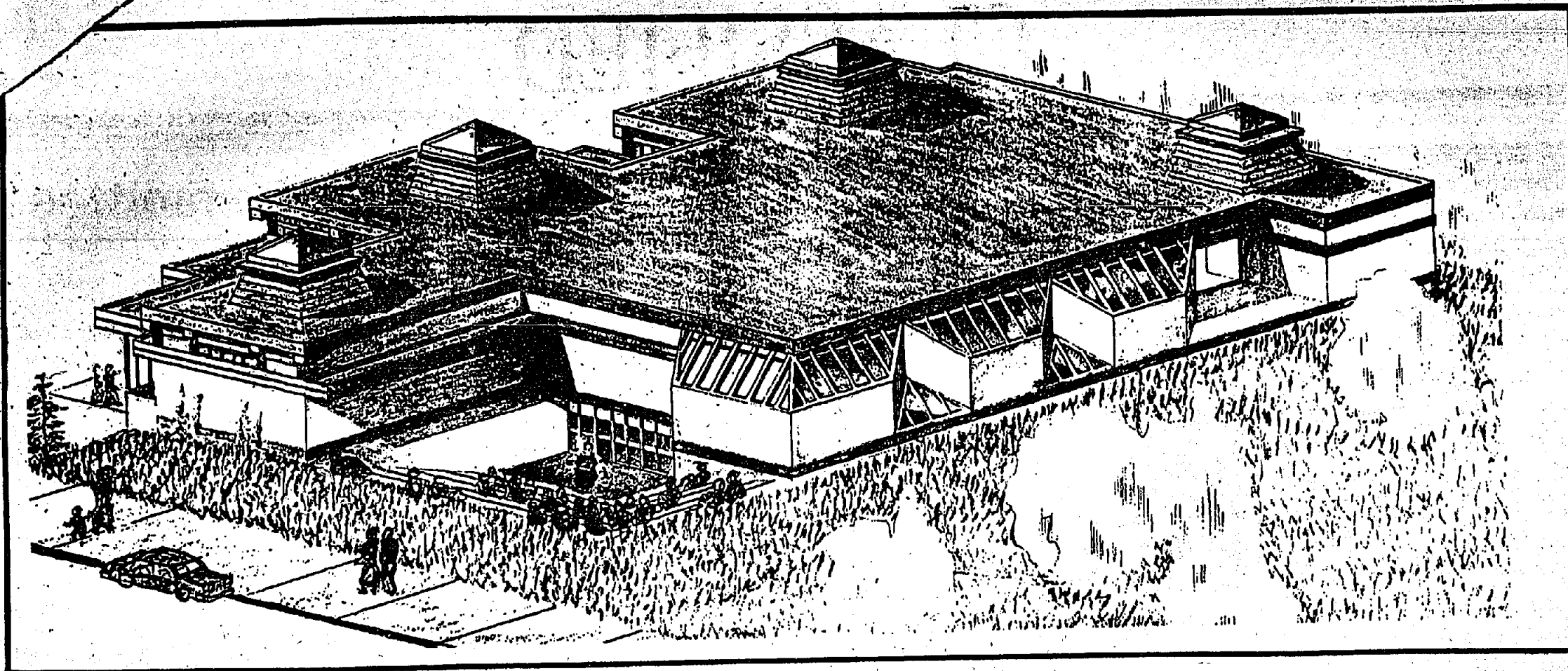
Jan. 1 to 31 — "Alzheimer Awareness Month" on a request from the Alzheimer Society of B.C.

Feb. 19 to 26 — "Scout Guide Week" in Terrace.

Feb. 20 to 26 — "Heritage Week" in Terrace on a request from the Heritage Society of B.C.

March 5 to 17 — The Pacific Northwest Music Festival's "Music Festival 1989".

April 17 to 23 — "Awareness Week '89". Last year's project was a Junior Council Meeting in chambers by Caledonia Senior Secondary students. Plans for next year have not yet been made.



## Expansion plan for library revealed

**TERRACE** — Soutar and Associates Architects have submitted their proposal for a public library expansion project which they estimate will cost about \$870,000. According to Soutar, the local library is already undersized by about 1,650 square feet and their pro-

posal would expand it to 13,100 square feet, the expected requirement by the year 2010.

According to their report, the Terrace library served 17,761 residents in 1987 who borrowed one or more of the 34,772 volumes for a total number of transactions of 148,373. Based

on an annual population increase of two percent, in 2010 the library will serve about 24,000, will require an additional 5,644 square feet of space, should have an inventory of about 50,000 volumes and can expect circulation to be more than 200,000 volumes per year.

Soutar's plans would upgrade the present facility and add 5,644 square feet to the back of the present building. On the main floor, the control area would be expanded by removing the wall and utilizing the present library workspace, which would be moved to the present adult

fiction/non-fiction area. The addition would contain an enlarged adult fiction/non-fiction area and a reference section.

For the lower floor, the project would add a stairwell from the lobby to the lower floor for better access to the meeting room, and a new art gallery with an outdoor display/reading area in the addition. The lower floor would also offer expanded storage and more library workspace.

Part of the cost of expansion, says Soutar, is that the present building only meets the minimum National Building Code standards. If expanded, it will require upgrading with either a sprinkler system or fire walls. The least expensive of these options, according to the report, is to divide the building into 5,400 square foot areas with basement-to-ceiling firewalls.

Soutar's cost estimate breaks the total project cost into six categories: demolition, \$30,000; renovations, \$200,000; addition, \$500,000; sitework, \$40,000; contingencies, \$30,000; and design fees, \$70,000. Library board chairman Willy Schneider was unavailable for comment, but he said during the initial planning stage of the project that the expansion was needed immediately and every year it was delayed would only add to the cost.

## Food handling course proves popular

Northwest Community College graduated 34 students from the Foodsafe program last week. The graduates include 14 Terrace Safeway employees, two from the Terrace Co-op, two

from the Terrace Hotel, one private caterer, six NWCC Fish and Guiding Program students and ten NWCC Cook Training students.

According to NWCC instructor/developer Elaine Maikapar, thousands of people suffer the effects of unsafe food-handling practices every year and an outbreak of food poisoning in a business or restaurant could harm the clients and employees, damage reputations and lead to expensive lawsuits. But Maikapar says that the Foodsafe program is designed to train employees in restaurants, hotels, institutional cafeterias, supermarkets or other food service outlets how to prevent food-borne illnesses.

Recent graduates of the program are: Werner Braun, Martina Koch, Debbie Kennedy, Joan Ward, Carol Marchand, Megan Walker, Christina Therrian, Mark Rawkins, Darcy Ferrier, Davinder Nahal, Amar Grewal, Jake Terpstra, Eric

Johanson, Mike Ternes, Conrad Cachero, Alex Mitchell, Bob Shatford, Ray Lanterman, Andrew McCallum, Garret Angus, Evelyn Steinbock, Bruce Sutherland, Andrew Burden, Erin McCabe, Christine Foote, Scott Greene, Sheldon Bolton, Rhonda-Lee Gagnon, Sylvia Johnson, Gary Soles, Tammy Kinkead, Paul Scales, Bill Hall and Warren Peterson.

The Foodsafe program is presented in two levels: A basic program, for employees handling food, and an advanced program for managers, chefs and supervisory staff working in the food industry. The program is presented through lectures, written material, videos and slides. The next course is scheduled for Feb. 6, 7, 13 and 14 next year. For more information phone Elaine Maikapar at 635-6511, local 300.

## Terrace Legion report

by Roy Greening

I was invited to discuss some mutual concerns with the Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch Thirteen and was very impressed with their organization. I noted that the executive of the L.A. is very well versed in procedures and policies.

The president of this very important affiliate of the Legion — Bev Dickie — is particularly good at running a meeting, and routine items on the agenda are dealt with in an efficient manner under her leadership. It cannot be emphasized too much that this part of the Legion organization is the backup to the main branch.

The L.A. spearheads many Legion enterprises for helping the community and aids the main branch in many others. Money earned at various functions by the ladies is donated to the Legion main body for purposes stipulated by the L.A. The Terrace Legion is most grateful to have such an active group working on its behalf. Co-operation and reciprocation are the two key words used to describe Branch Thirteen's function as the two interact in order to benefit the community.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, which works hand in hand with the main body, expects and gets recognition from their counterparts. The beneficiaries, as a result of this co-operation, are, of course, the citizens of the Terrace area.

### A tribute

*The Ladies' Auxiliary to Branch Thirteen,  
Is a group we hold in high esteem.  
They're always there for us to call,  
Ready and willing to help us all.  
They cater to the Terrace region  
And bring in money for the Legion.  
They work hard in every phase,  
Supporting the Branch in many ways.  
We salute this tremendous Legion team,  
The Ladies' Auxiliary to Branch Thirteen.*

### Correction

The deadline to be an Early Bird for the 1989 membership fee is Dec. 31, 1988. The deadline to remain a member in good standing is Jan. 31, 1989.

### Reminder

Pick up your New Year's dance tickets at the Legion bar as soon as possible.

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## City reviews snow removal procedure

Snow removal can be a difficult problem for seniors and handicapped persons and Terrace city council's Public Works Committee is going to take another look to see if something can be done. The main problem from the city's point of view is that even if these residents have someone to clear their driveways, the city can block them off in a matter of seconds with a snowplow.

The initiative to study the problem came from the City of Prince George Special Needs Advisory Committee, who have written to several B.C. communities in search of a solution — but it appears that Terrace will have to find its own solution before council can reply. According to Alderman Ruth Hallock, the city has done several studies on this problem in the past but a solution has never been found or implemented.

Danny Sheridan sees the problem as a serious one. We try to

encourage seniors to stay in town, says Sheridan, but even if they've made arrangements to have their driveway cleared, a snowplow will block the entrance, effectively confining them to their homes.

Bob Cooper has offered one suggestion that could help everyone in town. Borrowing an idea from a Union of B.C. Municipalities report, Cooper suggested a hydraulic door on the right end of the plow that would stop the snow from sliding off the blade when going past driveways. He says it's possible that the door could be lowered at every driveway in town, ending forever the curses of residents standing on a cleared driveway viewing a mountain of snow at the end. According to Cooper, this system is relatively inexpensive and easy to use.

The committee will be examining this and any other suggestions before making a recommendation to council.



Buy a light for this tree in honor of a person or group and help support the Child Development Centre with their second annual "Tree of Lights". The tree will be lit during an official ceremony in the Skeena Mall at 7:30 p.m. this Friday. Board member Irene Ennis (above) and other volunteers will be selling the bulbs until Dec. 20.

## Skiers, trappers square off

The Kitimat-Stikine Regional District has restated its position for integrated use on a proposal for an Onion Lake cross country ski trail system. The board first looked at the proposal last May and subsequently recommended the proposal should be evaluated during the planning process of the Integrated Resource Management Plan area south of Lakelse Lake.

The proposal, submitted by the Kitimat Cross-Country Ski Club, called for a network of ski trails suitable for recreation and competition. There was considerable opposition to the project from local trappers who operate trap lines in the same area, but the regional board decided last summer that the two could co-exist with some design changes and left the decision to the Ministry of Forests.

The Ministry of Forests decision was still pending last month, however, and the board asked administration to investigate. According to the regional district administrator

Bob Marcellin, the ministry appears to be "supportive" of the proposal, but is still reviewing the issues and concerns obtained during the referral process as well as those coming from a joint meeting between the developers and trappers on Nov. 25.

Marcellin says there are three reasons for the delay but two of these have already been resolved. A proposed crossing over Clearwater Creek and a biathlon rifle range have both been deleted from the plan. The rifle range, however, could be re-evaluated at a future date and temporary permits could be issued for specific events in the meantime.

The third problem — conflict between the developer and local trappers — could be more difficult to resolve. According to Marcellin, at the November meeting the trappers were convinced that the development would disturb wildlife in the area, compromise public safety and create a potential for theft.

Therefore, the proposal was incompatible with continued trapping in the area.

One trapper, Steve Bell, says Marcellin, took the position that compensation, either monetary or through the alteration of trap line boundaries was due, and another, Kolbjorn Eide, remains unconvinced that better alternate sites for ski trails do not exist.

Marcellin says that the ministry views the development as a joint venture with the ski club and, if it's approved, the ministry would retain ownership and responsibility for the trail network and the ski club would assume responsibility for maintenance and track setting.

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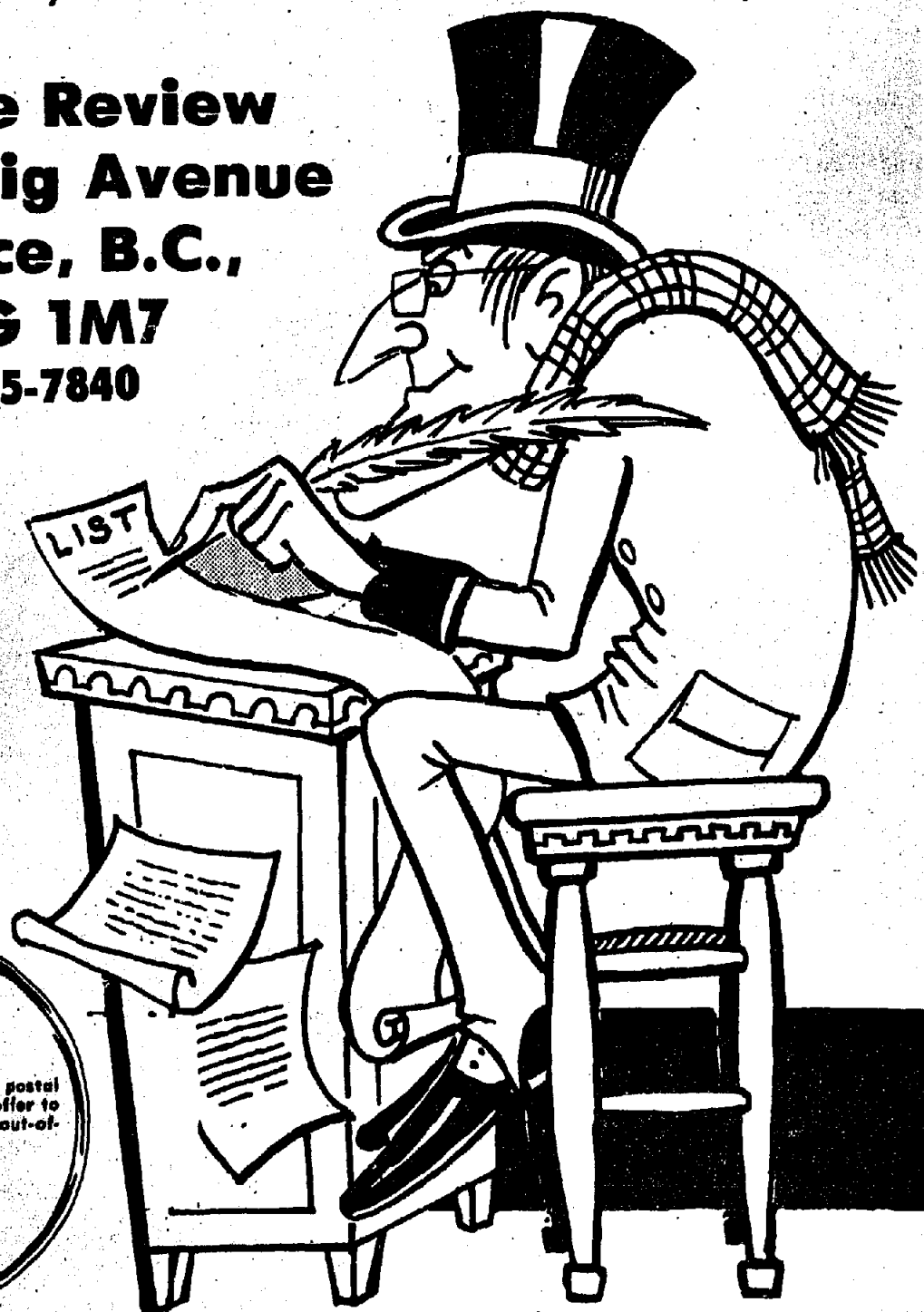
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